

YANKS DRIVE WEDGES INTO NAZI LINE

Meandering Along the Main Stem

By WASH FAYETTE

Elmer A. Klever, who is retiring from the funeral directing business after 44 years in this city, in a reminiscent mood while discussing selling his business here, said there are now only two of the firms in business that were operating when he started his work as a funeral director.

These firms are the Craig Brothers Store and Will E. Dale's Furniture Store.

Thus, it will be seen that in less than half a century there has been almost a complete turnover in business firms in the city.

Elmer also recalls that not a single attorney who was engaged in practice at that time is living, and that all physicians who were following their professions when he entered business have been dead for years.

While they were hunting on the Loren Harrop farm, Donald Kelley, Bill Matson, Virgil Bentley and S. A. Brown were surprised when a big red fox suddenly started from its lair.

The quartet brought their guns to bear on the fleeing animal, and a series of shots, with a final one by Kelley, ended the career of the big fellow, which weighed approximately 25 pounds or more.

It was one of the few foxes shot in this part of Ohio so far during the hunting season.

I saw the first Christmas trees, a truck load of them, passing through the city.

The trees were the scrub pine species that grow abundantly in some of the hill regions, and are not as attractive as the cultivated species, or some that are shipped in from the mountains of the west.

Indications are that within a short time the usual supply of trees from as far west as Washington and Oregon will be received here by local dealers, and if the number is as great as it was last year, there will be plenty of Christmas trees for everyone.

During the past few years large numbers of the Ohio hill scrub pines have been hauled in to this area and other parts of Ohio, many of them being placed on top of loads of coal, all of which did not add much to the attractiveness of the trees.

A CARD CAR TIRES NOT YET AVAILABLE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—Passenger tire quotas total 2,000,000 this month for the first time, but "A" card motorists may not get new tires until spring.

OPA indicated this last night in announcing some passenger tire facilities may be diverted to producing jeep tires.

"Production increases anticipated for passenger tires may not be realized for some time," OPA said. Further reductions may be made in civilian quotas of heavy truck and bus tires, it added.

PLANT IN COLUMBUS IS PLANNED BY GMC

COLUMBUS, Dec. 1.—(P)—One of 10 plants to be built by the General Motors Corporation in a \$500,000,000 expansion program will be erected here as soon as the war emergency is ended, the Ohio State Journal said today.

The paper quoted Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of the General Motors board, as saying the plant here would be the largest sheet metal stamping mill in the world and would manufacture steel bodies for automobiles.



DON'T FORGET THE POOCH

19

Shopping

DAYS LEFT

Buy Christmas Seals

Jap Sacrifices Increase

4 TROOP SHIPS SUNK OFF LEYTE BY YANK FLIERS

American Doughboys Push Through Tropical Storms; Tokyo Raids Planned

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
(By the Associated Press)

Japanese commanders ruthlessly sacrificing thousands of men and dozens of ships in an effort to halt American reconquest of the Philippines gambled and lost another convoy to dive-bombing American fighters which have wiped out 47 ships and 26,000 soldiers trying to reach Leyte in seven convoys.

The latest one-sided air-sea battle in the central Philippines cost the Japanese four transports "heavily loaded with men" definitely sunk, spilling 5,000 into the sea. A medium sized freighter and a destroyer were left in flames.

The action occurred Thursday in an engagement extending the length of the central Philippine seas.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today low-flying American pilots sank a 9,000-ton transport and three small freighters headed toward the west coast port of Ormoc on Leyte. In addition, a 5,000-ton freighter and a destroyer were left ablaze.

Transports Loaded
"The transports were heavily loaded with men," General MacArthur said in his communique, "and the enemy's loss of life is estimated at 5,000 men."

It was the second convoy destroyed in two days. On Wednesday, 13 ships were wiped out.

MacArthur said 29 transports totaling 103,750 tons and 13 escort ships have been sunk in the seven convoys knocked out.

Fighters, hitting at masthead level, bagged the bulk of the carefully dispersed convoy off Masbate and Cebu but one small freighter was sunk as far west of Leyte as Mindoro Island.

Another freighter was sunk off Borneo during continued widespread bomber raids on the central Philippines and islands to the south, and a bomber scored a hit on what was described only as a "large enemy vessel."

A submarine was sunk off western Leyte Monday by two destroyers of a force sent into those mined waters to bombard Japanese installations.

Japs Left To Drown
Associated Press correspondent Dean Schelder, aboard one destroyer, said the American ships made ready to take the survivors aboard but under the glare of searchlights "the Japanese could be seen holding objects that looked too much like grenades and guns for safety." The Japanese were left splashing in the sea.

Four American escort carriers were acknowledged by the Navy as damaged in the historic Philippine sea battle of October 24. They were the Kalinin Bay, the Fanshaw Bay, the White Plains and the Kitkun Bay.

The Navy said 1,400 survivors of the St. Lo and Gambier Bay, escort carriers previously announced as lost, had been rescued.

Tanks cleaning up Peleliu in the Palau Islands killed 1,800 Japanese and captured 142 between October 20 and November 26, Adm. Chester Nimitz announced.

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Brawl in Dorsey Home Is All Very Confusing



Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dorsey at Trial.

Somebody Almost Whacked Off End of Jon Hall's Nose But He Can't Tell Jury Who, How Or Why - - - Green-eyed Monster Blamed for Starting Bloody Battle

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—(P)—Somebody almost whacked off the end of Screen Actor Jon Hall's nose but the question still before the jury trying the Tommy Dorseys and Allen Smiley for felonious assault is one of those "whodunnit" mysteries.

Hall doesn't know. He doesn't know whether somebody at that now famous August 5 party in the bandleader's apartment used a knife, a beer bottle, or what.

Jon's nose is encased in a purple cellulose guarding the handiwork of a plastic surgeon who found it necessary to reshape the proboscis.

Hall was a voluble witness but he was checkreigned on direct examination yesterday and confined to "yes" and "no" answers. On cross examination Smiley's lawyer, the veteran Jerry Geisler, would read a portion of Hall's grand jury testimony, point out portions which he said were in conflict with what the actor had told the trial jury, and asked which version was true.

"My testimony to the grand jury was true to the best of my knowledge and belief," the broad-shouldered and be-spectacled movie hero would answer.

"But you don't know who used a knife on you or whether a knife was used?" asked Geisler.

"No."

"You said you may have been cut with a bottle, but you don't recall seeing anyone with a knife or a bottle in his hand?"

"No."

Hall said he received a "heavy blow" between his eyes and as a result had difficulty tying in the incidents. He didn't know whether that blow was sustained after Mrs. Dorsey summoned Tommy's next-door neighbor, Smiley, to help stop the fight, he testified.

Hall did remember that he had one of those Strangler Lewis headlocks on Dorsey, that Mrs. Dorsey was pulling his (Hall's) hair, "and that she was screaming and everybody was yelling like they were hopped up." He didn't let go of the trombone maestro, he said, for the simple reason he was backed up against a second floor railing and Tommy had threatened to kill him.

Jon said the fight started suddenly without warning. In substance, his story was: Dorsey saw him put his arm around Mrs. Dorsey as he begged her indulgence for coming back to look for the purse another guest, Jane Churchill, had forgotten. "What are you doing with my woman?" he quoted Dorsey. "Nothing," Hall said he replied.

"Aw, I saw you looking around to find out if I was here," the actor said Dorsey retorted.

Hall said he chided Tommy for "either drinking too much or smoking the wrong kind of cigarettes."

Wham! Next thing Jon got was a sock on the jaw.

Miss Churchill, who preceded Hall on the stand, testified it was a bloody affair, but she didn't know anything about knives or bottles. She couldn't remember who hit whom, either.

The next day, you might have thought from a telephone conversation between Hall and the Dorseys.

He granted a lease to Harry F.

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70 DIVISIONS FIGHTING GERMANS, NAZI REPORT

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(P)—A German military spokesman was quoted by the Berlin radio today as saying Gen. Eisenhower had thrown 14 divisions into the great offensive on the Western Front.

This suggested a minimum of 850,000 combat troops were opposing the outnumbered Germans along the whole front.

The official DNB dispatch placed the crucial battlefields in the Aachen area and said the fighting was in progress in a sector 16 miles wide and nine deep. This tallied roughly with Allied front reports.

7 MEET DEATH IN PLANE CRASH

Others Among 23 on Liner Injured in California

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 1.—(P)—A Transcontinental and Western Airlines passenger plane, with 23 aboard, crashed in a heavy fog in the nearby San Fernando valley early today as it was nearing its destination at Burbank en route from San Francisco. Police reported at least seven were killed.

TWA officials said the Army had taken over at the scene of the crash and Army officials told them seven military personnel were dead and nine alive. The number of civilians aboard the plane was not immediately determined.

Twenty passengers and three crew members were on the plane including Mayor Harley Knox of San Diego who was injured. Knox said City Manager Walter Cooper of San Diego also was on the plane. Police said Cooper was unaccounted for and possibly was one of the dead.

TWA officials said two crew members were killed. The plane's hostess, Donna Marr, of Burbank, was taken to a hospital with a leg fracture and other injuries.

Police Sgt. W. E. Lund said the plane crashed about 3 A. M.

At a police receiving hospital, Mayor Knox told newsmen he was awake at the time of the crash. The air liner, he said, apparently was trying to come down through fog and "was wobbling a little bit."

Just before the crash, Knox said, the pilot gunned his engines as if in an attempt to get the plane up again.

Knox said he "grabbed a pillow" to break the force of the impact when the liner crashed. He suffered cuts and bruises on his face and legs.

JAPS MASS IN CHINA FOR CHUNGKING DRIVE

CHUNGKING, Dec. 1.—(P)—Chinese forces have made a new withdrawal before the Japanese drive in northwestern Kwangsi, the Chinese high command said tonight, amid indications the enemy was massing for an all-out assault on Kweichow Province designed to take Kweichow, its Burman Road capital, and to menace Chungking.

The high command still made no mention of the presence of Japanese troops inside Kweichow. Unofficial reports indicate there has been no large scale invasion so far, although enemy cavalry units have made a deep penetration.

has covered the advance of the American First Army through France, Belgium and into Germany.

He studied the performance of Yank troops through the eyes of a soldier as well as a newspaperman, having served for four years in this war as an artilleryman with the Australian Imperial force in the Middle East and New Guinea.

I asked him what he thought of Americans in action. Here is his answer:

"I saw American soldiers walking in Piccadilly Circus in London and thought: 'These men are not soldiers. I didn't admire their appearance or their bearing.'"

"I landed in Normandy on D-Day with them and, within a

CROP INSURANCE FOR NEXT YEAR APPEARS LIKELY

Stettinius Is Approved for Secretary of State by Senate, 68 to 1

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(P)—The Senate agriculture committee approved today its liberalized version of a House-passed bill to revive federal crop insurance next year on wheat, cotton and flax.

The committee added its recommendation for an appropriation of \$20,000,000 for incentive payments to boost flax production. The committee amendment would leave payment details to the War Food Administration.

The committee proposed also payment of insurance claims on crop losses up to 75 percent of the average yield value. The House bill provides loss claims could not exceed the farmer's actual investment.

Among other Senate committee revisions.

Addition of sugar cane to the crops which could be insured experimentally after 1946. Others are dry beans, oats, barley, rye, rice, peanuts, sugar beets and potatoes.

Stettinius Approved

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., takes over as secretary of state today, backed by an overwhelming 68 to 1 Senate vote of confidence.

The handsome, white-haired undersecretary who steps into Cordell Hull's shoes for what looks the toughest cabinet job of President Roosevelt's fourth term, now has only to take the oath of office formally.

As one of his first acts he is expected to recommend to the president the name of a new undersecretary—a topic reportedly discussed when he conferred with Hull, his ailing predecessor, at the

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Ceaseless Barrage Blasts Defenses in Front of Rhineland

Doughboys and Allied Comrades Plough Through Mud of Western Front While Desperate Germans Sacrifice Thousands of Men in Effort To Halt Them—Reds Outflank Budapest on Opposite Side of Hitler's Fortress

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
(By the Associated Press)

American armies all along the Western Front drove menacing wedges toward the Rhineland today under the ceaseless stream of artillery barrages, forming assault lines before the Roer and Saar



rivers, major water hurdles before the Rhine, and aiming a drive toward mountain barriers in the south.

In the bitterest battle of the Western Front U. S. First and Ninth armies, pointed toward Cologne and Dusseldorf, massed on a 20-mile front on the Roer line; Yank Third army armor and infantry was forging a solid front of 12 to 15 miles on the west bank of the Saar and pressing against the Siegfried line, and units of the Third and American Seventh armies were pushing past the lower end of the Eifel range toward Karlsruhe on the Rhine.

French troops took possession of Huingue on the west side of the Rhine without resistance today after a heavy artillery attack.

The German garrison of about 1,000 men who held pillboxes during an artillery duel of the past several days had crossed to the east side of the Rhine under cover of a fog.

Most of Huingue was destroyed.

The American operations on this 24th day of the great Allied winter offensive were hampered all along the front by sticky seas of mud. The tremendous battle of attrition was costing the Germans an average of 3,000 prisoners daily and many more men in dead and wounded.

Yanks Smash Ahead
Two American armies which smashed through one battered German village after another hammered today on a 20-mile front along the Roer River at approaches to three key cities barring the way to the Rhineland.

The fighting was described as just as bloody and relentless as that of the Argonne Forest in the last war. American planes lashed furiously at German troop concentrations, supply lines and transport in support of the ground forces.

Ninth army doughboys who drove through the charred villages of Lindern, Flossdorf and Roerdorf hurled Nazis back across the Roer below Julich and placed Linnich, another key Roer city, under siege, as the First army to the south pounded at the approaches to Duren, 20 miles southwest of Cologne.

Germans Desperate
The Germans were pouring their final strength into the desperate struggle for a winter line west of the Rhine and were losing 3,000 men a day in prisoners alone. In dead and disabled Hitler was sacrificing more than that.

Security and other regulations lock the secret of Allied casualties for indefinite periods after operations and the cost in American, British, French and Allied lives in the great winter offensive, now in its 24th day, had not yet been disclosed.

A general rule of war is that assault costs more in blood than defense.

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Americans Tough Fighting Men

Australian Newsmen Praises Yanks But Says They Are Not Parade Soldiers

By HAL BOYLE
AMERICAN FIRST ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Nov. 16—(Delayed)—(P)—Harold Austin, correspondent of the Sydney, Australia, Morning News, has some interesting views on the American soldier.

Austin, known to his press colleagues as "The Kangaroo," hit the beaches with the first infantry division on D-Day and since

I asked him what he thought of Americans in action. Here is his answer:

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TRAGEDY OF WAR HITS ANOTHER HOME IN WCH

Pfc. Edmond Woodmansee is Reported Missing in Action in Germany

The grim shock of war tragedy entered another Washington C. H. home Thursday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Woodmansee received word that their son, Pfc. Edmond S. Woodmansee, 22, has been missing in action in Germany since November 15.

The message came in the form of a wire from the War Department and was addressed to the soldier's mother, Mrs. Lucile Woodmansee, who was at home alone when the telegram was delivered.

Members of the family have been fearful for some time that Edmond might be a war casualty as no word had been received from him since November 13. He had written to his parents frequently before that time. So far as his parents have been able to ascertain, he was with the 403rd Infantry which has been in combat as part of either the First or Ninth U. S. Army.

Members of the family are holding to the hope that Pfc. Woodmansee may still be safe even though he may be a prisoner of war and that good news concerning him may be heard in the near future. In this the many friends of the young soldier and his family earnestly join.

Edmond was inducted for limited service, because of defective vision, on January 7, 1943, while a student in his junior year at Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware. He was sent first to Fort Thomas, Ky., where he was assigned to an ordnance outfit, then later to Camp Perry in Ohio where he was with a headquarters company. In June 1943 he entered the ASTP at Ohio State University where he was given work in basic engineering. In March 1944 most of the group of the ASTP to which he was assigned were sent to Camp Swift in Texas. While there Woodmansee, reassigned to the infantry, was sent to Fort Dix, N. J. While there his company served ten days at Philadelphia where it had been sent for duty during the street car strike. Upon its return to Ft. Dix it embarked for the European war theatre, arriving in France about September 28. Edmond's first letter to his parents after his arrival in Europe was written while he was in a fox hole in Germany under artillery fire. From that time on he wrote frequently, his letters always being cheerful and encouraging to his parents. One letter dated November 3 was received in which he told his family that he felt he was very lucky because he was sent on a mission with another soldier friend back of the lines and out of range of fire for one whole day. The last letter from him received here by his family was dated November 13.

Letter To Pastor
Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, received this letter from Pfc. Woodmansee dated November 13, two days before he was reported missing in action.

"I appreciate very much receiving your letter several weeks ago and fully intended to write this letter long before this. However, during the intervening time we have been seeing a lot of Europe and they have truly been keeping us quite busy."

"If it were not for the great destruction one sees all about him, this would be a very interesting and instructive time even though we are in the army. We not only have travelled through France but have also passed through parts of Belgium and the Netherlands. We have now come to what is the ultimate goal, Germany itself. I only hope that too many months won't pass before we are in Berlin and this terrible mess is at an end."

"With the whole world engulfed in war, it surely is ironic to call ourselves civilized. We are simply at a stage in our upward climb from the animal state and still have a long way to go before we achieve a truly civilized world. Just as in the early days man struggled with the beasts of the land for the control of the world, this same thing in only a little different sense is still going on."

"For a few weeks now our opportunity for attending services has been rather limited but when we eventually get a break, I am sure the chaplains will again be functioning. During these times, however, I have quite often been at Grace Church in spirit and thought, if not in person. Mother and Dad have also quite frequently enclosed the Sunday bulletin in their letters so this has further helped to make me have a feeling of being present."

FIRE FROM CIGARETTE DESTROYS THEATER
COVINGTON, Ky., Dec. 1.—(P)—Fire believed to have started from a cigarette destroyed the Madison Theater building in downtown Covington early today, with loss estimated by the operators at \$150,000.

Covington's eight fire companies battled the blaze through sub-freezing temperatures.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Irene Merritt is in Doctor's Hospital, Columbus, where she will undergo a major operation.

Mrs. Marie Helfrich is recuperating today in room 234 of Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, having undergone a major operation on Saturday.

Mrs. Chalmers Burns was taken to White Cross Hospital, Columbus, Friday afternoon in the Klever ambulance where she will undergo an appendectomy.

Mrs. N. M. Reiff has rallied satisfactorily from a major operation performed Thursday morning at eight-thirty, it was reported today. She is in room 114 of hospital.

Rev. J. C. Williams of Sabina, Ohio Representative of the board of trustees of the Anti-Saloon League attended the national meeting in Louisville, Ky., the first of this week.

Mrs. Mabel Myers, Mrs. Florence Cook and Miss Triba Leeth of the Women of the Moose here were among those at the annual academy of friendship of the organization held at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in Columbus this week.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer
Minimum, Thursday..... 20
Temp., 9 P. M., Thursday..... 22
Maximum, Thursday..... 25
Precipitation, Thursday..... .70
Minimum, 8 A. M., Friday..... 24
Maximum, this date 1945..... 40
Minimum, this date 1943..... 20
Precipitation this date 1943..... 0

The Associated Press temperature chart showing weather conditions, maximum yesterday and minimum last night.

Akron, cloudy	23	21
Albany, pt. cloudy	47	20
Bismarck, clear	4	-1
Buffalo, snow	37	22
Chicago, clear	32	18
Cincinnati, snow	36	27
Cleveland, snow	32	22
Columbus, snow	29	22
Dayton, cloudy	21	21
Denver, clear	29	14
Detroit, cloudy	29	22
Duluth, clear	18	22
Fort Worth, clear	44	24
Huntington, W. Va., snow	34	24
Indianapolis, snow	28	22
Kansas City, clear	29	11
Louisville, snow	28	24
Miami, pt. cloudy	81	82
Minneapolis, clear	21	41
New Orleans, clear	59	41
New York, pt. cloudy	40	29
Oklahoma City, clear	32	22
Pittsburgh, snow	30	19
Toledo, snow	28	21
Washington, D. C., clear	45	29

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HARRY M'NUTT BREAKS PELVIS IN AUTO CRASH

Skids Into Telephone Pole On Jamestown Pike Thursday

Harry McNutt of Milledgeville today is under treatment for a broken pelvis and several fractured ribs at Springfield City Hospital after his auto skidded into a telephone pole on the Jamestown Road Thursday afternoon.

McNutt, who was coming from Milledgeville to Washington C. H. to go to work at the API, skidded on the icy road into the pole, it was reported.

Just how much damage was done his car has not yet been determined. Emmett Campbell, 319 Forest Street and a driver for the Sinclair Oil Company, found McNutt in his smashed car soon after the accident and brought him to Dr. J. H. Persinger's office for treatment, it is reported.

McNutt was taken to the hospital Thursday afternoon in the Klever ambulance.

RENT REGISTRATION ASKED IMMEDIATELY

Landlords Overcharging Are Subject to Damages

Stressing the importance of immediate registration for the rent control system which is effective here Friday, Edward Wagner, district rent executive, announced the rent office at the ration board will stay open until 5 P. M. Saturday.

The time extension was made, it was explained, to accommodate landlords from the county who may find it inconvenient to come into the office for registration at any other time.

Around 150 already have registered. Landlords of dwelling houses, hotels and rooming houses—who charge more than the maximum legal rent (the rent charged October 1, 1943), will be subject to treble damage action which may be brought either by the tenant or the administrator, Wagner warned.

The employees already at the ration board have volunteered their time to assist in taking the registrations.

MAN WHO WAS AWOL TAKEN INTO CUSTODY
Kenneth Tyree, colored, Jeffersonville, was taken into custody by Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, Thursday night, on a charge of being absent without official leave from Camp Atterbury, Indiana. He will be returned to the camp for punishment.

MONEY CAN'T BUY
aspirin faster-acting, more dependable than genuine pure St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. Why pay more? Big 100 tablet size for only 35¢.

SABINANS HEAR GRANDSON KILLED ON ARMISTICE DAY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newland of Sabina learned that their only grandson, Lt. Robert Franklin Rice, had been killed in action on Armistice Day.

Lt. Rice is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rice of New Vienna. Rice is postmaster there.

CLOTHING THIEF GOES TO PRISON

Operated in This Part of Ohio Two Years Ago

Carl Hugo Marksberry, 32, said to be leader of a gang of clothing thieves who operated in this community as well as other parts of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, has been sentenced to federal prison for his activities.

Marksberry participated in the \$10,000 robbery of the Kinsey clothing store in Circleville two years ago. He was suspected of other crimes including one in this city when clothing was stolen from an automobile.

FBI agents were put on the trail, and during trial of other members of the gang some months ago, the Circleville store manager identified a picture of Marksberry as one of the men who visited his store the day before it was burglarized.

Marksberry was arrested in Kansas City by FBI agents, who said he was leader of the gang. He was sentenced in Cincinnati district court to three years in federal prison on charges of interstate transport of a stolen truck and two years on two charges of stealing clothing.

BRAWL IN DORSEY HOME IS ALL VERY CONFUSING: JON HALL LITTLE HELP

(Continued From Page One)

sees, everything was palsy walsy. The bandleader and the actor commiserated with each other about how unfortunate the whole thing was, said Jon, and both were perplexed about the cause of the fight.

"It must have been because I put my arm around your wife," Jon volunteered.

"Aw, forget it," he quoted Tommy. "It was all a mistake. I'm going on the wagon."

CLOSE OUT SALE!
ROCK & RYE TYPE
Full Quart
\$1.98

SONS GRILL
RAY BLACKBURN, Mgr.
Closing Hour 1 A. M.

SALT IS USED TO REMOVE SNOW

Streets Freed of Ice and Snow in Short Time

City Manager W. L. Stambaugh recently purchased a half carload of rock salt, the county taking the other half of a carload, to be used in melting snow from the streets and highways.

This salt was used for the first time in the up-town area Thursday, and the streets were cleared of snow within a short time and the snow melted as it fell after the salt was applied.

This method of removing the ice and snow has been adopted in preference to limestone sand or "grit" which has been used for a number of years to eliminate ice and snow at important street intersections.

The salt is carried along the entire streets by passing traffic and as a result the streets are freed of ice and snow for a considerable distance in both directions from the point where salt is applied.

LOCAL GIRL TAKES PART IN PROGRAM

Miss Betty Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Peterson, will be accompanist and will also lead the group singing of Christmas carols when the 16th annual White Christmas program, sponsored jointly by the Ohio State University YMCA and YWCA is presented at the Men's gymnasium on the campus, Dec. 3rd at 3 P. M.

The University's Symphonic Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Eugene J. Weigel, will present the Overture and Pastoral Symphony from Handel's "Messiah," and will accompany a mass chorus composed of several Columbus church choirs in Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

Selections from Bach's "Oratorio" will be presented by the

University Chorus, directed by Prof. Louis H. Dieckes, with Miss Peterson accompanist. This program is open to the public.

Mrs. W. L. Peterson, daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cullen, Mrs. Howard Burnette and daughter, Martha Lou are going up for the program.

YANKS DRIVING WEDGES INTO GERMAN DEFENSE LINES BEFORE RHINE

(Continued from Page One)

The Allied campaign, yet to reach its climax, was shaping bit by bit into three great wedges, each forcing the Germans to throw in thinning reserves to block the roads to Berlin.

On Road to Duren
Fighting on the First Army front centered at Inden, astride a road leading to Duren, six miles to the southeast. The Germans blew up two bridges over the Inde River, even as their own troops continued to fight before them. More than 6,000 prisoners were taken by the First Army yesterday.

On the central sector the American Third Army drove through tough opposition to the Saar River a half mile west of Merzig. Other units reached places north and south of that point.

American and French troops on the southern end of the front advanced through Vosges passes and along the Alsatian plains. The U. S. Seventh Army was within a mile and a half of Haguenau. Berlin said the Germans were withdrawing from the town, 14 1/2 miles from the Reich frontier.

Budapest Outflanked
Russian troops in the new offensive west of the Danube in southwest Hungary surged to within 78 miles of outflanked Budapest and less than 100 miles from the Austrian border. Other Russians swarmed south from Pecs through villages pocketed by the new advance. The Soviet aim appeared to be to force a decision at Budapest, invade Austria and cut off the retreat of an estimated 100,000 Germans in Yugoslavia.

Northeast of the besieged Hungarian capital, other Red army

troops have seized Eger and Sisk, strongholds guarding invasion routes into central Slovakia. Three miles northeast of Miskolc the Russians cut the railroad to Kassa (Kosice), eastern Slovakian communications hub now threatened by forces fanning out from fallen Ungvar.

War in Italy
Kaes, ten miles northeast of Eger and 25 miles from the central Slovakian frontier, has been captured.

Troops of a Fifth Army Indian division in Italy advanced on the Florence-Faenza road against light resistance today. Apparently the enemy was withdrawing from the mountains to the Po valley in an attempt to straighten the bulge in his line between Bologna and Faenza.

The record-breaking Allied aerial offensive against Germany roared on into the night. Up to 500 RAF bombers in waves struck at Duisberg in the relentless assault on Nazi oil and transport centers. The second attack on that city in 12 hours followed a day in which the offensive cost the U. S. Air Force its worst loss since April. Flak downed 56 heavy bombers, and 30 fighters failed to return from the all-day pounding by 3,000 planes at synthetic oil plants in the Leipzig area and

railyards in the Saarbrücken sector.

LAST TIMES TONITE

MOTHERS, Bring Your Daughters

WOMEN ONLY 2-7 P.M.

MEN ONLY 9 P.M.

SEE WHAT CAN HAPPEN TO THEM!

DUST TO DUST

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THE WAR TODAY

—By DEWITT MACKENZIE—

The fierceness of the fighting over the water-logged terrain of the northern battle-front opposite the Rhineland lends particular point to Secretary of War Stimson's blunt and unadorned statement that Supreme Commander Eisenhower had to delay his general offensive until enough artillery ammunition accumulated.

The developing battle of the Cologne plain is a grim business. It bids fair to be one of the toughest, most sanguinary engagements of the war—for it's the final phase of Armageddon. The expenditure of life and matériel on both sides will be great.

Heavy artillery plays an important role in this bloody crisis. The big fellows, as the secretary points out, are used not only to destroy the enemy but to smash his fortifications. If these enemy strongholds weren't reduced by high explosive they would have to be stormed by the infantry at a terrible cost in life.

So the giant guns are one of the greatest safeguards of the lives of our boys. That's why, as Col. Stimson says, "we insist on an overwhelming artillery power for the support of our infantry, not merely to gain success in battle but more particularly to hold down the number of casualties."

Well now, the specific reason for General Ike's need of heavy ammunition lies in the much debated Siegfried Line. Don't let anybody tell you that this string of strongholds, running from ten to thirty miles in depth, isn't one of the most formidable defenses ever created. It's a veritable labyrinth of death. This is the German outer crust which the Allies have to crack in order to get at the heart of the Reich.

The Siegfried Line is a terrible but ingenious trap. There is, of course, no solid line of fortifications but the defenses are staggered, like the trees of a dense forest. The Nazi heavy artillery is as thoroughly concealed as possible and strongly shielded with concrete. Between batteries is a field of concrete redoubts armed with light cannon and machine-guns which can sweep a wide area of ground in front of them.

It doesn't take much imagination to see what happens if you send infantry in against such a combination in an effort to take a strong point by storm. General Eisenhower turned thumbs down on any attempt to break this line with troops before the defenses had been reduced by his big guns. He wasn't going to sacrifice his boys in any such manner—and the Allied public will thank him from the bottom of their hearts for this.

His decision meant a vast stepping up of artillery bombardment. He is using far more shells than was contemplated before the Allies came up against the Siegfried Line. This consumption of ammunition will continue on the same vast scale day and night until a hole has been blasted in the German defenses.

That's why Secretary Stimson has appealed for increased production of heavy shells. They suddenly have assumed a new importance in Allied operations. The big guns are lords of all they survey these days.

There's another important point in this connection. The Germans are defending the Cologne plain so fiercely because it shields the great Ruhr industrial zone just across the Rhine. The Ruhr is the heart of Hitler's military effort. Once the Allies have broken through the Nazi outer defenses and have reached the Rhine they will be able to reach the Ruhr with those same big guns and finish devastating it.

AMERICANS ARE TOUGH FIGHTING MEN BUT NOT GOOD PARADE SOLDIERS

(Continued from Page One)

matter of minutes, changed my opinion completely. Infantrymen advancing in the face of murderous enemy fire were doing all that could be asked.

"So great was the volume of fire that many men must have thought they were going to cer-

NON-SUPPORTER SENT TO WORKS AND FINED \$250

Regarded as Indication of What Other Offenders May Expect Here

When Probate Judge Rell G. Allen sentenced Mack Strausbaugh, of the New Holland community, to six months in the Dayton Workhouse and fined him \$250 on a non-support charge filed against him, Thursday afternoon, it was taken as an indication of what other similar offenders may expect in the Probate Court here under the regime of the new Probate Judge.

The charge was filed against Strausbaugh after he had failed to pay \$7 weekly fixed by the court as compensation toward the support of his one-year-old child.

The charge was that Strausbaugh had failed, neglected and refused to support the child since August 8, 1944.

After Judge Allen had read the affidavit to Strausbaugh, the latter said:

"I guess that's right."

"Do you plead guilty to the charge?" asked Judge Allen.

"Yes," replied Strausbaugh.

"All right," said Judge Allen, "I'll fine you \$250 and costs and sentence you to the Dayton Workhouse for six months."

It is the first time in a number of years, it seems, that such a stiff sentence has been meted out to similar offenders.

However, it is known that Judge Allen has no sympathy for parents who fail to support their children, or who neglect them, and the present case is the first concrete example of what may be expected in such cases.

Incidentally there have been a great many such cases passed through the Probate Court in recent years.

tain death—but they advanced and kept advancing. That, to my mind, is the essence of the American soldier. He gets the job done.

"I have not yet seen Americans fail to accomplish the task for which they were detailed."

"They have terrific pride in their country, absolute faith in their weapons and confidence in themselves. That confidence has brought them through many tight places."

"I must say frankly there are some features about him I don't like. Firstly, his standard of discipline is not particularly high."

"I don't mean he questions orders in the field. But he is an untidy soldier. Sometimes thoughtless in his behavior. Because he is primarily a civilian in outlook, he has not allowed himself to observe fully what we call military courtesy."

"Some men seem to have an impression that display of respect for an officer is an admission of intellectual or social inferiority."

"That attitude does not exist in combat units, where there is particularly healthy relationship between officers and men, but it is noticeable in rear echelon troops. In short, the American is not a good parade ground soldier and he has no apparent desire to be considered one. He prefers to show his individuality to an extent which is not conducive to good discipline."

"As a fighting man the American soldier has a very fine record. I have watched famous battle-tried divisions and 'green' divisions in action against the Germans, and I have been most impressed with the courage, endurance and tenacity displayed."

"The American has shown he is more than a match for the Germans. He likes to be told what the action is all about and likes to feel he is something far more important than a small cog in a large machine. When those conditions are satisfied, he attacks with a spirit which eliminates the possibility of defeat from his mind."

"I must reserve my judgment on the American in retreat. In this campaign he has suffered none of the major misfortunes of war, but I feel if he can give it he probably can take it."

The Churches

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner North and Market Streets
Rev. George B. Parkin, minister
Loren E. Wilson, director of music
Miss Marian Christopher, organist
Dewey Sheldier, superintendent
Church School meets at 9:15 A. M. with classes for all ages, and a corps of competent teachers.
Morning Worship 10:30, with special music by the choir and Miss Marian Christopher. Sermon, "Blessed Are the Merciful," by the pastor.
Youth Fellowship meets at 6 o'clock with Mr. Robert Terhune as the speaker. David Mossbarger will play a trumpet solo.
Evening Worship at 7:30. Sermon, "John the Baptist."

The service of praise and prayer on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited to these services.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
East and North Streets
Rev. Harold B. Twining, pastor
Bible School 9:15 A. M. in charge of Superintendent Milo Smith. Classes for all.
Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M. Sermon, theme, "Sweet Meditation." Communion.
Baptist Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M. Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Sermon theme, "A Prophet Who Had Less Sense Than His Donkey."
Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., the Brotherhood and Victoria classes will meet at the Church Home for their Christmas meeting.
Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Worship and Bible Study. Studies in the Second Chapter of John's Gospel.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.
A cordial invitation is extended to all our services.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner Market and Hinde Streets
Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor
9:15 A. M., Sabbath School. Carroll Halliday, superintendent.
10:30 A. M., Divine Worship. Sermon and Junior sermon by the pastor. The choir under the direction of Mrs. J. Hankin Paul with Mrs. Ralph Gage at the organ will render an anthem "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by O'Hara.
5 P. M., the Presbyterian Hi Fellowship will meet in the church basement. Monday, 3:45 P. M. The Pioneers will meet in the church basement. Judy Ross will be the hostess.
6:30 P. M., The M. H. G. Class will meet in the church basement for a covered dish supper and annual Christmas Party.
Wednesday, 3 P. M., the Woman's Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank S. Jackson.
Thursday, 7:30 P. M., the Session will meet at the manse.
7:30 P. M., choir rehearsal.
You are most cordially invited to attend.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
North and Temple Streets
R. Byron Carver, minister
Bible School at 9:30 A. M., Kenneth Bennett, superintendent. Department for all ages. Come and receive Christian instruction and fellowship.
Lesson topic: "World Wide Christian Fellowship."
Morning Worship Service at 10:30 A. M. Sermon, "The High Calling of Church Leadership."
Jr. and Sr. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Evening Evangelistic Service at 7:30 P. M. Sermon, "Victorious Living."
Board Meeting on Monday evening 7:30.
Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening 7:30.
Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30.
Boy Scout Meeting Thursday at 7:30 P. M.
Everyone is cordially invited to come.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
921 South Fayette Street
Edward J. Cain, minister
Bible School, 9:30 A. M.
Morning Worship Service 10:30 A. M. Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday evening at 7:30 P. M.
Sermon text Sunday morning: "The Christian's Walk." Sunday night: "Who Can Be Saved?"
Next Wednesday night will be the monthly missionary night of the church. Our subject for study will be "Alaska." Dr. Jordan will be the leader. A free-will offering will be taken for missions.
Everyone cordially invited to all of our services.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
"The Little Church Around the Corner."
East and Fayette Streets
Rev. P. A. Smith
9:30 A. M., Church School.
10:30 A. M., sermon.
The public is cordially invited.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Grege Street
Rev. Arthur George, pastor
Ray Hawk, superintendent
Floyd Burr, first elder
9:30 A. M., Sunday School.
10:30 A. M., Preaching by pastor.
7:30 P. M., Thursday, Prayer Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
142 South Fayette Street
A branch of the First Church of Christ, in Boston, Mass.
Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.
Sunday Service at 11 A. M.
Subject: "God the Only Cause and Creator."
Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30 P. M.
In connection with the church a Reading Room is maintained where authorized Christian Science literature

Pimples Disappeared Over Night

Yes, it is true, there is a safe harmless medicated liquid called Kielex that dries up pimples over night. Many report that they had a red sore pimple face one night and surprised their friends the next day with a clear complexion. There is no risk. The first application must convince you or you get your money back. Only 50c. Join the happy Kielex users who are no longer embarrassed with unsightly pimples. Sold and By Down Town Drug Store

JUST A FRIENDLY CHAT

The grave is not our goal. To believe this is a positive denial of the resurrection and dire consequences are sure to follow. If Christ be not raised and the dead rise not, there is no Christianity. What did it avail those "who were baptized to take the place of their brethren who had suffered martyrdom." (1 Cor. 15:29) if no resurrection? After all, only Christ can restrain the fleshly indulgences of men. If no Christianity, then no need of restraint. To doubt the resurrection is to know doubt the power of God. To believe is to cease sin, and to live righteous lives (V. 34). Let our lives reveal our faith. Paul presents analogies from the earth and from the heavens to help us understand the resurrection and to answer the question of the caviller (V. 35). Let us compare our body to that of a seed. It is sown in a state of decay, in dishonor, in weakness, an animal body—but raised free from decay, in glory, in might a spiritual body, subject to spiritual laws—the heavenly law of gravitation, the center of which is the Throne of God. I do believe in the resurrection of the body—don't you?

OFFICE T. STOOKEY

is distributed, may be read, borrowed or purchased. Open to the public Thursday from 2 to 4 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to these services and the Reading Room.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meets in Room 18, Masonic Bldg. Lord's Day Worship—Evening 8 P. M.
Morning 10 A. M.
Mid-week Meeting—Thursday 8 P. M.
Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings.
We worship by authority of Christ our King to whom be dominion and glory everlasting. Amen.

SAINT COLMAN'S CHURCH
Corner East and North Streets
Raphael D. Rodgers, pastor
Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 9:30 A. M.
Benediction after the last Mass. Confession Hours Saturdays from 4 P. M. to 6:30 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 8 P. M.
Baptism by appointment.

McNAIR MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Lewis Street
John Glenn, Minister
9:30 A. M., Sunday School, Clifford Foster, superintendent.
10:30 A. M., Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Special music by the choir.
6:45 P. M., Christian Endeavor.
7:30 P. M., Evening Worship. Brief message by the pastor.
Everyone cordially invited.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
John Glenn, Minister
9:45 A. M., Sunday School, Raymond I. Scott, superintendent.
10:30 P. M., Wednesday, Mid-week Service.
1 P. M., Monday, Leader's Conference and covered dish supper.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

WASHINGTON C. H. METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles P. Taylor, pastor
White Oak
Ralph Theobald, superintendent
10 A. M., Sunday School.
11 A. M., Worship Service.
Harmony
Howard Baxley, superintendent
9:30 A. M., Sunday School.
7:30 P. M., Preaching Service.
7:30 P. M., Thursday, Bible Class.
2nd. Chapter of Daniel.

MT. OLIVE
Walter Engle, superintendent
10 A. M., Sunday School.
Memphis
Marion Waddie, superintendent
10 A. M., Sunday School.
SOUTH SALEM METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. R. Lytle, pastor
Buena Vista
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Frederick
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Worship Service 10 A. M.
South Salem
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Worship Service 11 A. M.
New Bethel
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Lattaville
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Worship Service 7 P. M.
You are welcome to these services.

THE GOOD HOPE PARISH
Forest M. Moon, pastor
Good Hope
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. in charge of Mark King.
Special Evangelistic Service at 10:30 A. M. under the leadership of the National Laymen's League.
Mid-week Service, Thursday at 7:30 P. M.
Sugar Grove
George Anderson will conduct the Sunday School at 10 A. M.
Preaching by the pastor at 11 A. M.
Maple Grove
Sunday School in charge of Elmer Huchison at 9:30 A. M.
New Martinsburg
Sunday School in charge of Floyd Jett at 10 A. M.
The public is cordially invited to these services.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rawling Street
Rev. C. Swain, Minister
Sunday School 2 P. M., Miss Pearl Brandon, superintendent.

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Thanks to an easy no-risk hearing test, many thousands who have been temporarily deafened now say they hear well again. If you are bothered by ringing, buzzing, head noises due to hardened or coagulated wax (cerumen), try the Ourine Home Method test. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Ourine Ear Drops today at Down Town Drug Store.

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Work Unfinished

Gen. Patton's lightning liberation of France was one of the great military feats of history, but it had an unfortunate and probably unavoidable after-effect. It started people thinking that the war in Europe was as good as over. It not only spurred the necessary planning for reconversion and postwar jobs, but also impelled many war workers to leave their jobs to seek work that paid less but promised future stability.

It is known that Gen. Patton's dash was halted principally by lack of supplies. One cause of that shortage was the fact that production had slumped with the good news. So now postwar planning must be slowed down while an effort is made to keep war workers on the job, and to get back those who have left.

Undersecretary of War Patterson has revealed that production of five important items of Army supply is from 17 to 40 percent below present minimum needs. Henry J. Kaiser has hooked up the critical shortage of attack transports with the fact that in three months he has lost 26,000 workers from one shipyard, 28 percent of its total force.

What is being done about the quit rate? There has been a government campaign and Mr. Kaiser has predicted that the President will shortly appeal personally to workers to stay on their war jobs. But perhaps a more local and immediate appeal is needed from management and union officials.

A modest program of this sort that has attracted considerable attention in the East has been inaugurated by the Edo Aircraft Corp., a small factory on Long Island. This program stresses facts about postwar employment, on the theory that facts are the best means of building confidence, and that confidence is a potent antidote for the panicky feeling that a peacetime job must be found quickly before sudden victory leaves the worker high, dry and unemployed.

The Edo program's chief instruments are thrice-weekly editorials in a local newspaper, a postwar essay contest among workers, and a weekly early-evening broadcast from a New York radio station which gets a big listening response from day workers, and which is piped into the plant for the night shift to hear.

It may be impossible to determine whether government or local appeals are more effective in persuading workers that the war is far from over, and that nothing is to be gained by a sudden, harmful, misdirected effort to find immediate employment security. But surely co-operative endeavor toward this end can do no harm. In fact, it might serve as an encouraging preview of future co-operative endeavor toward creation of 60,000,000 promised jobs when the war jobs are finished.

Savings

The greatest danger in this country, perhaps, is not that we might lose the war—whether in Europe or the Pacific—but that we might lose the peace.

This disaster could come in one of two ways. We might conceivably lose by being

Flashes of Life

Black Market in Kiddie Clothes

LONDON—(AP)—Illegal traffic in children's clothing has become so widespread throughout Britain that the Board of Trade intends to take drastic action against offenders in the future.

Most transactions are sales by poor persons to the rich and to curb this fines up to \$2,250 or 12 months' imprisonment have been authorized.

The Patton Diamond

RIO DE JANEIRO—(AP)—A black diamond, weighing 2,952 grams and listed as one of the largest ever found in Brazil, has been discovered in the diamond fields of Lencois, State of Bahia. It has been named the Patton Diamond in honor of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, commander of the U. S. Third Army.

Grab Bag

One Minute Test

1. Who said, "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones?"
2. In whose poem do you find the lines, "I have been faithful to thee, Cynara, in my fashion?"
3. To the tune of what popular song was "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" set?

Hints on Etiquette

Water goblets are filled at a dinner just before the guests are to be seated at the table.

Words of Wisdom

A lovely countenance is the fairest of all sights, and the sweetest harmony is the sound of the voice of her whom we love.—Bryere.

Today's Horoscope

The turquoise is the birthstone of December, and it means prosperity. Narcissus is the month's flower and indigo and green the colors. If December 1 is your birthday, you are self-confident, reliable and determined, rather quiet and reserved, but fun-loving. You have a keen and alert mind and much executive ability. You are gentle and affectionate in your home, and always strive to add to the happiness of your loved ones. During the next 12 months you are advised to exercise the utmost vigilance and circumspection in all your affairs. Do not be over-trustful. Carefully peruse all documents. Avoid changes and safeguard your health. Born on this date a child will probably travel far, being restless, romantic and highly-strung. Sudden financial reverses are threatened through law and ill-advised investments.

One Minute Test Answers

1. Mark Anthony in "Julius Caesar" by Shakespeare.
2. Ernest Dowson's.
3. That of "John Brown's Body."

defeated, although that is very unlikely. The real danger might start from scarcity of goods and services and end—if we let it—in runaway money inflation.

So far there has been nothing of this kind to frighten people, because the government with the cooperation of business institutions has controlled prices. This policy may be expected to continue. But it might yet be endangered through unwise spending for commodities, stocks, or real estate, or all of these together, by thousands or millions of people whose loose change is "burning holes in their pockets." Once started, such a stampede would be hard to stop.

This is the time to save money, not to spend it. Every individual or family capable of saving should lay something away every week or month, for the future. Bonds are safe savings.

Good-Bye, Sprains

A sprained ankle is about the most painful light injury there is. It is also a war problem, affecting chiefly paratroopers. Now a new treatment has been devised, enabling the injured person to walk at once without pain.

The new process, developed in the British army, has just been described at a Buffalo medical meeting by Dr. H. L. Collins of Columbus. A local anaesthetic is injected into the injured foot, relieving pain immediately and letting the patient go about his business without delay.

If only something like this could be devised for sciatica or rheumatism!

LAFF-A-DAY



"Then all at once I quit worrying about things, Doc. Now that worries me!"

Diet and Health

The Meaning and Cure of Cataract

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

IT IS, of course, perfectly natural for the middle aged or elderly person who finds his vision dimming and finds a cataract is forming on the lens of the eye, to become very depressed. He looks on

Dr. Clending will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

this as the beginning of the end. He can't even have the fun of sitting in the corner and reading his newspaper or his books to himself, or so he thinks.

This despair would have been quite appropriate in the middle ages, but not in our modern day. I suppose the department of medicine known as ophthalmology, which deals with disease of the eyes, is the most scientific branch of practice. In the field of cataract it has attained especially brilliant successes.

Birch-Hirschfeld, drawing statistics from the files of several thousand unselected cases in a number of clinics finds that in treated cataract cases 95 per cent had afterwards vision of 20/60 or better; 75 per cent had vision between 20/20 and 20/40, and 50 per cent had perfect vision of 20/20. So the prospect is by no means as dreary as it may seem at first.

Meaning of Cataract

A cataract is, as the term is most commonly employed by physicians, a blurring, or opacity, of the lens of the eye. Most of them occur in elderly people, although one form occurs in very young children, in fact can be seen at birth, the congenital cataract. But this is a special type.

What causes the usual type of cataract in the older person is unknown. One cheerful oculist writes that it should be considered no more abnormal than graying hair to which it bears more than a superficial resemblance. Personal-

ly I hope all my senile changes will be confined to my hair, as they have up to now. (Well, nearly all, my old friend Dr. Adrian Gibbs adds).

The important fact for those in the cataract age to know is that they should not let the condition go on indefinitely. They are apt, as I said above, to be very discouraged when vision begins to dim, and shy about admitting it. Thus they put off visits to a doctor and when a cataract has existed a long time it does further damage to the eye, and vision is irreparably impaired.

The comparison of the eye to the camera is always apt because the eye was the inventor's model for the camera. The retina corresponds to the sensitive plate on which the image is recorded. The lens of the eye is the same as the lens of the camera and that is what becomes opaque in the case of cataract.

Early Treatment Important

If a cataract in a human eye is allowed to go on long enough the retina also degenerates. Just as the films for your camera do: you will notice that a roll of film is labelled to the effect that you must expose it before such and such a date: the comparison holds.

The early symptoms of cataract, the way the patient can recognize it, depends on where the opacity begins. If it begins in the middle of the lens, the vision will rapidly become very bad, which is really a piece of good luck because it sends the patient to a doctor early. Opacity beginning around the edge of the lens brings blurring at the periphery of vision.

Other signs are that glasses suddenly become too weak or too strong. The latter phenomenon is popularly known as "second sight" and the person is able to discard his glasses and read without them. This may seem like great good luck to him, but it should really indicate a visit to the oculist.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Escaped prisoner from Chillicothe Reformatory first sought here is caught in Indiana.

Harry W. Townsley dies unexpectedly.

Burch Lane severely injured when hand is badly cut by circular saw.

Ten Years Ago

\$124,481 low combination bid on city sewer.

Mercury drops to 19 degrees during last night.

Local markets: wheat, 93 cents; corn, 87 cents for yellow, 92 cents white.

Ed Sheridan home in Concord Township burns.

Fifteen Years Ago

Hunters fined \$50 and costs sent to jail for non-payment.

Lillian Wise, Jeffersonville, Harold Craig, New Holland; Robert Peterson, Good Hope and Paul Jones, city, compete in Prince of Peace contest.

Fayette County Ministerial Association chooses Rev. W. H. Wilson president.

Twenty Years Ago

Car-Mac leases old Parker and Wood plant on South Main Street.

Thief steals valuable medicine kit belonging to Dr. T. F. Myler, county health commissioner.

COLD STUFFED NOSE?

2 drops in each nostril shrink membranes. You breathe easier. Caution: Use only as directed. Get PENETRO NOSE DROPS

Nationwide Bible Reading

THANKSGIVING TO CHRISTMAS

TODAY—ST. MATTHEW'S GOSPEL, CHAPTER 6
A Selection: Jesus is speaking. After this manner therefore pray ye:

Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen.

For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you; but if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses.

TOMORROW—ST. JOHN 3

Fruits and Vegetables

at DONALD MOORE'S

West Court St. Bridge

WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G. EBERHART

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CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

"May I ask a few more questions, Mrs. Chivery?" began Nugent and, as she gave a birdlike nod, he asked her pointblank if she knew anything of a man named Frederic Miller. After she thought for a moment, fixing her bright eyes upon him, and then said no, he told her of the checks and showed them to her.

Maud looked at them for so long a time and with such intent, that I was suddenly conscious of listening anxiously for her reply. And so were Nugent and Craig.

But when she looked up she said flatly, "No, I don't know anything about them."

Nugent said slowly, "Mrs. Chivery, is there anything odd about those checks?"

"No."

"You're sure?"

"Yes. That is . . ." she hesitated, then said with a kind of plunge, "That is, for a moment I thought—but it was quite mistaken."

"What did you think?" asked Nugent gently.

"I was mistaken," said Maud. "The dates are wrong."

"Wrong for what?"

"Wrong for—well," replied Maud again with a kind of burst, "wrong for the kind of investment I thought he might have been making."

Nugent leaned back in his chair. "You'd better tell me exactly what you mean, Mrs. Chivery."

"But it—it has nothing to do with the murder. I can't tell you. . . ."

"What investment?" pressed Nugent. And I remembered Maud's fuzzy phrases about Spain and jewels, and asked suddenly, surprised, "Spanish jewels?"

At which she shot me a dark, intent look, then said, "Yes."

And before anyone could say anything Mrs. Chivery got up. "I can't tell you the whole story," she said. "But I do know that I was approached about an investment, and I believe that Conrad might have been approached, too. But these dates are all wrong. The Spanish jewels—well, never mind that."

Nugent got up, too, and said, "You'll have to explain what you mean. At once."

"No," said Maud. "I don't have to. That's enough. I don't know anything about your Frederic Miller checks. Have you heard from the girl?"

"Miss Cade? No," answered Nugent, looking quickly at Craig and said, "That is, not yet."

Maud said, "Look here, Lieutenant. I've thought from the beginning that the girl, Drue Cade, killed Conrad. But somehow I—well, I don't think she killed him. The only thing that I know of, and haven't wanted to tell you, is the matter of the investment I spoke of just now. But I'll tell you all about that . . . tomorrow."

"Why tomorrow?"

"No reason," answered Maud after a moment. "I merely prefer it that way."

And Nugent could not shake her.

She merely shook her head obstinately with its high black pompadour and refused to tell him.

Craig remarked wearily, "You can't withhold information, you know."

But Maud queried, "Can't I?" And did.

So in the end Nugent let the thing rest and asked her what she knew of Drue's disappearance, and she insisted that she knew nothing. Finally they let her go. Nugent looked baffled and Craig angry.

It was then that the state trooper, who'd been on guard in the hall the night before, came to Nugent. I hadn't realized until I saw him in the direct gray light from the windows how young he was. But he had the courage to tell Nugent the truth: The point was that Anna had gone to Drue's room about eleven (to turn down the beds, she'd told the trooper), she'd stayed with Drue for a while. Then she'd gone away but later—very much later, perhaps two in the morning—had brought him some coffee. He drank it, of course, and presently remembered sitting in a chair which faced Drue's door.

And that was all he'd remembered until he awoke, with a queer taste in his mouth, about six in the morning.

Nobody knew what Anna had put in the coffee, until I went and looked in my little instrument bag and some sedative I'd had—harmless in itself—wasn't there.

And when they sent for Anna, she was gone, too.

They found then—some time after noon it was—a bloodstained, yellow string glove—the mate to the one found near Claud Chivery; it was hidden under Anna's mattress.

But they didn't find Anna.

She had been ill and hysterical the day before; Beevens had told her to take that day off, to stay in her room and rest; Gertrude was to do Anna's work for her. In searching for Drue they had not (informed of Anna's illness by Gertrude) entered Anna's room.

Nugent was furious and so were the troopers responsible for the omission, especially when they found the glove, which certainly ought to prove something and didn't except it pointed suspicion toward Anna in a definite, material way that all my own old encounters with the maid had never suggested.

Certainly, however, Anna's disappearance completed our demoralization.

Craig said, "They went together. They must have gone together. So Drue's—not alone . . ." and something like hope quickened in his eyes.

But I was afraid. So I told Nugent in detail all I knew of Anna—footsteps running from the meadow in the dusk—a black eye—an impression that someone was in her room with her and that she was frightened.

Nugent looked at the small, black notebook again. "We've questioned the servants," he said, "over and over. Anna was nervous but she

seemed to know nothing . . ." he stopped, frowning, and then read aloud: "William Fanshawe Beevens—British birth, age fifty-four; Gertrude Schieffeler, American birth, Mrs. Lydia Deithaler—that's the cook; here we are: Anna Haub, German birth, age thirty-six, came to America from Bavaria fourteen years ago, in employ of Conrad Brent since 1929, no former police record. That's all."

Nugent looked up from his notebook with an expression of interrogation at Craig who commented slowly, "I don't think she belonged to any band. She must have left some kind of family in Germany—but if so I can't remember ever hearing of any of them. No, I don't think Anna would be likely to know anything of the Frederic Miller checks, Anna wasn't smart enough, in just that way, I mean. She was shrewd but not—not scheming. Not clever."

"What do you think has happened to her?"

"Lord knows," said Craig. "If they're together though, she and Drue, there's some hope . . ."

I had let him get up again and sit in a chair, wrapped in a long camel's hair dressing-gown; he put his face then in his hands with a kind of desperate gesture. Twice that day (when I was out of the room) he'd tried to walk—one getting as far as the linen room and the second time halfway down the stairs where he was found sitting, clinging to the bannisters, by one of the troopers and brought back.

The third time, late in the afternoon, with still no news, he sent me on a pretext to the kitchen, and this time he got as far as the coussers and a sweater, and the fireplace bench of the lower hall. I found him there grimly upright, clinging to the bench with his eyes shut as if the room were going around him.

Peter helped me get him back to his room. And it was then that we had our long, illuminating, and yet baffling talk. It was growing dusk in the room, although it was still light outside with the clear, cold light of a winter's afternoon.

Peter eased Craig down into a chair and then stood looking ruefully down at him.

"You'd better go to bed," I said, but Craig shook his head obstinately.

"Tell me, then," volunteered Peter, "let me be your leg man. Just tell me whatever you want me to do and I'll do it. If I can."

"Find Drue," said Craig, his head back against the cushion and his face white. I got some spirits of ammonia and in my agitation held the bottle too close to his nose. He sat up abruptly, gasping, and Peter said soberly, "I wish I could. I've helped look, you know. My opinion is that she went away of her own will. Voluntarily. She must have gone like that because otherwise she'd have screamed or made some kind of noisy struggle. All of us would have heard it."

(To be continued)

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OHIO WOMAN HONORED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Julia P. Shaw, Dayton, O., philanthropist who died this year, will be honored in the naming of a Liberty ship being built by the New England Shipbuilding Corp., South Portland, Me.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 635 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y., Dept. M 1101

To Take Out! In Pints and Quarts Assorted Flavors

TRIMMER'S ICE CREAM

TOYLAND IS OPEN

The Morris Store

Here you will find hundreds of amusing and educational toys for youngsters of all ages. We list a few here, but we invite both parents and children to come and see our display. We suggest early purchases as our stock is limited again this year.

- American Raider Machine Guns \$2.00
- Gun and Holster Sets . . . 50c
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- Large Mesh Bag of Blocks 59c
- Large Dart Board Game \$1.00
- Commander Raider Helmet \$1.00
- Piper Cub Airplanes 79c
- Six Piece Tube Toy 25c
- Bubble Pipe Set 10c
- Kiddies' Roller Toy \$1.00
- Modeling Clay pkg. 10c
- Heavy Duty Tractors 59c
- New Speedy Catapult 25c
- Rocky Gyro Space Ship 10c

"SUSAN FRAN" WASHABLE DOLLS \$3.00 Very Life-like with Dress & Bonnet

EASEL BLACKBOARD Very attractive and educational designs and alphabet Wall Model \$1.00

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Games — Yo-Yos — Skylark Whistles — African Blow Guns — Doctor Sets Indian War Bonnets — Model Aer-o-Plane Sets — Rocker Toys — Sand Bucket Sets.

MORRIS 5c and 10c STORE to \$1.00

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—In spite of rumors that there will be a change in the head of the Labor Department and that it's commonly accepted as truth that Secretary Frances Perkins has had her undated resignation on the President's desk for years, Madame Perkins has probably the most ambitious plan for reorganization and strengthening of her department of any of the cabinet members.

According to reports, Mrs. Perkins wants folded into the Labor department all of the government activities that have anything to do with labor.

This would include the War Manpower Commission; the U. S. Employment Service, which virtually is WMC; several branches of Social Security; those functions of the Public Health Service which deals with factory inspections and working conditions; and most of the work of the War Labor Board.

It is being predicted now that no drastic changes in any departments will be made until at least the end of the war in

Europe, perhaps not until the end of global war. But it's also being predicted that eventually changes will be made and that the Labor department will come in for a large share of Madame Perkins' plan, regardless of whether her reiterated offer to resign is accepted.

Mrs. Perkins wants WMC mainly because it would return USES to her department. That most successful national employment agency is often referred to as Mrs. Perkins' "baby." It was born during the early days of the New Deal and the Labor secretary protested when, in 1938, it was shifted to Social Security. When it was transferred to WMC, Mrs. Perkins again felt that it should have come back to the Labor department.

USES has been the channel through which WMC has been able to carry out most of its directives and provides WMC with almost an instantaneous picture of the manpower situation in every section of the

country. USES was transferred originally out of the Labor department to give it close cooperation with unemployment compensation, a division of Social Security. When WMC was set up it was apparent that USES would be the only whip to hold over those seeking employment or wanting to transfer jobs, without establishing a duplicating agency.

Apparently Mrs

+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Lt. Jack White Is Engaged to Dorothy Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Stewart, South Fourth Avenue, Middleport, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Nelle, to First Lieutenant Jack Soles White, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen White of this city.

Miss Stewart, who attended the College of Wooster, at Wooster, is to graduate this December from Ohio State University, Columbus, with a degree in home economics. She is a graduate of Middleport High School.

Lt. White is at present serving with the Fifth Army in Italy and was recently promoted to the rank of first lieutenant. He received his early education in the Middleport schools, the White family having resided there a number of years ago. Lt. White graduated from Washington High School in 1940 and prior to entering service was employed at Patterson Field. He has been overseas since April of this year and at the front since July 6.

Dinner - Bridge Held Thursday

Mrs. Charles Hire entertained members of her two-table bridge club for dinner on Thursday evening, the occasion being the fortnightly session. Throughout the evening she was assisted by Mrs. Max Thomas of Jeffersonville.

Centering the table was a red pottery bowl of gourds flanked by tall red tapers in pottery holders, thus creating a winter theme which the hospitable hostess carried out in the decorations and appointments. A most appetizing two course dinner was served and enjoyed.

At the close of the evening of bridge prizes were awarded. Those present for the delightful party were Mrs. Ira Barchet, Mrs. Willard Perrill, Mrs. R. T. Andrews, Mrs. Judith Robinson, Mrs. Harford Hankins, Mrs. Richard Willis and Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. D. H. Roth Honored At Turkey Dinner with Eastern Star Officers

Mrs. Lillie Briggs honored Mrs. D. H. Roth, Grand Electa of the Eastern Star the past year, with a turkey dinner at her home to which she also invited officers of Purity Chapter OES.

The meal was served at a long dining table decorated with chrysanthemums and other fall flowers. Mrs. Harry Heath presented the honor guest with an appropriate gift.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heath, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Watts, Mrs. H. K. Costlow, Mrs. Percy May, Mrs. A. W. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Clifford Hughes, Mrs. Edward Kirkpatrick, Mrs. John T. Dick, Mrs. Edward Noble, Mrs. T. C. Gooley, Mrs. L. N. Tarbill, Mrs. James Rawlings and W. E. Porter.

Assisting Miss Briggs were Mrs. F. W. James, Mrs. Joe Herbert and Miss Betsy Briggs.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

FRIDAY, DEC. 1
Good Fellowship, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dews, Christmas party, gift exchange, 6:30 P.M.
Olive Podrita Club and families, home of Miss Olive Swope, 7 P.M. Covered Dish supper and gift exchange.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2
Phi Beta Psi Christmas Bazaar, at Hotel Washington, from 7 until 10 P.M.

MONDAY, DEC. 4
Pioneer Class, First Presbyterian Church in church basement, 3:45 P.M. Judy Rost, hostess.
MHG Class, First Presbyterian church basement. Covered dish supper and Christmas party at 6:30 P.M.
D.A.R., home of Miss Fannie McLean, 517 E. Market Street, 2:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5
Past Councilors, D of A, at Jr. O.U.A.M. Hall, potluck supper and Christmas party, 7:30 P.M.
Rose Avenue P-TA at 7:30 P.M.
Bloomingburg Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Charles H. Parrett, 425 East Court Street at 2 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6
Woman's Guild, First Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, 2 P.M.
Good Hope D of A and Jr. O.U.A.M. Christmas turkey supper at Wayne Hall, 6:30 P.M. 25 cent gift exchange.
Madison Mills WSCS Christmas party at home of Mrs. Della Shobe at 2 P.M.

Jeffersonville W. S. C. S., at Methodist Church, 2 P.M.
White Oak Grove WSCS Christmas party, exchange, covered dish with Mrs. Grace McCoy, 520 1-2 East Paint Street, 2 P.M. Bring table service.

Personals

Mrs. Roy Hagler has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas T. Craig and family in Cleveland and also plans to spend a few days with her son, Mercer Jufford and family in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Winnie Shephard, Mrs. Thomas Sites, Mr. Herbert Shephard have had as their guest for the past few days their cousin, Mrs. Newt C. Young, of Chicago, Illinois.

Mrs. Charles Briggs of Jeffersonville spent the past week with her daughter, son-in-law and

Will Be One in April



Mary Ann Slack

Residing with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summers along with her mother for the duration of the war is pretty Miss Mary Ann Slack, young daughter of Petty Officer 2-c and Mrs. Charles A. Slack. Mrs. Slack is the former Kathleen Summers.

Mary Ann, lovable baby with blue eyes and sandy hair, is quite the center of all admirers in the Summer family. Her father is serving in the South Pacific. Her paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Slack reside in Grand Rapids, Mich., also dote on their grandchild.

The entire family is anticipating the coming of April 14 when she will celebrate her first natal anniversary.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeMent in Dayton.

Mrs. Clarence Rowe has returned to her home here after several days' visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matthews and their son, Dixon, in Dayton.

Miss Barbara Fite arrives Saturday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fite, coming here from Newark.

Mrs. Sarepta Short returned Thursday to her home in Bloomingburg after spending a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Henkle and Mr. Henkle in this city.

Put a few drops of ammonia in the suds when washing a very dirty broom.

Recital of Pupils To Be Sunday In Jeffersonville

Mrs. S. C. Creamer will present the following pupils in a musical program to be given at the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, Sunday afternoon, December second, beginning promptly at two o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Those on the program are Mrs. Wayne Vannorsdall, accordion; Cecilia Hill, piccolo; Patsy East, alto saxophone; Norma B. Neer, piano; Betty Hill, piano; Cathy Davis, trombone; Nancy Coll, piano; David Baughn, piano; Cecilia Hill, piano; Louise Booco, piano; Ruth Agie, piano; Joan Nance, piano; Louella Knisley, guitar; Lester Hill, piano; Howard Post, piano; George Harris, piano; Jimmie Spargur, piano; Jerry Spangler, piano; Dale Daws piano and song; Joe Barton, piano; Norma Jean Reid, piano; Beverly Pond, piano; Nancy Ann and Phyllis Jean Horney, piano; Donnie Daws, piano and song; Bonnie Bowen, piano; Mary Lou Harris, piano; Clee Etta Simmons, piano; Esther Tyree, piano; Beverly Coll, piano and song; Carol Ann Marshall, piano; Marilyn Thomas, piano; Betty Kennison, piano; Betty Lou Cook, piano; Margaret Creamer, piano; June Lampert, piano; Arline Dunn, piano; Winifred Hill, piano.

10 Table Prizes Awarded Here at Luncheon - Bridge

Table arrangements of chrysanthemums and pine cones decorated ten tables at the Country Club, Thursday afternoon when forty members of the club assembled for the fortnightly luncheon-bridge at one o'clock. Mrs. Margaret Edge was hostess chairman for the affair and was assisted by Mrs. Hazel DeWitt and Mrs. Walter Jones.

Baskets of bittersweet were seen in great profusion about the lounge where the tables were arranged for an informal and enjoyable luncheon hour. Following the luncheon the afternoon progressed gaily at the bridge tables. Table prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. J. Kelley, Mrs. Loren Hynes, Mrs. Glenn Pine, Mrs. Martin Hughey, Mrs. Mary Allen, Mrs. E. P. Suntheimer, Mrs. Laura Julian, Mrs. Frank Thatcher, Mrs. C. L. Boren and Mrs. C. D. Young.

E. Marlyn Riley Host To Rotary Board Thursday Evening

E. Marlyn Riley was host to members of the Rotary Board of Directors when they met at his home on Cherry Street Thursday evening for their regular dinner meeting and evening's business discussion of Rotary affairs.

Mrs. Riley had laid covers for eight at the dining room table which was centered with a fruit bowl arrangements. A most delicious and appetizing two-course meal was served and enjoyed.

Those present for the evening were Dr. W. H. Limes, Messrs. Billy Wilson, A. B. Murray, L. M. Hays, F. E. Hill, Webber French and Carroll Halliday.

Thursday Club Met with Sixteen Members Present

Sixteen members of the Thursday Kensington Club met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Henkle on Thursday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock for a most delightful afternoon of sewing and visiting.

Included with the members were two guests, Mrs. Frank Rothrock and Mrs. Eva Hosier. When the hostess served a dessert collation at the dining room table and two smaller tables, she was assisted by Mrs. Lang Conrad, Mrs. S. A. Murry and Mrs. Rothrock. Bowls of chrysanthemums were admired as centerpieces and were also seen throughout the rooms.

SABINA HIGH SCHOOL OPENS ITS CAFETERIA

Sabina high schoolers now may eat a nourishing hot lunch at the school. Monday the cafeteria opened and hot lunches will be served the pupils each day throughout the winter months.

Serve chilled foods on chilled plates.

BAKE SALE 10 A. M.

Sat., Dec. 2
at
Federal Savings and Loan Room
By
Bookwalter P-T. A.

P-TA CLEARS \$50 AT AUCTION SALE

Money Will Be Used To Buy Lunchroom Equipment

Staunton P-TA cleared around \$50 at their auction sale held at the school house Thursday night.

J. O. Wilson, treasurer of the P-TA and auctioneer, knocked off the varied items offered for sale in record time. He took several bids on his own overcoat before he identified it, it was reported.

The money made at the sale will be used for the school Christmas treat and to buy equipment for the school lunchroom.

NEW DEACONS TO BE ORDAINED HERE

North Street Church of Christ To Have Ceremony Sunday

Newly elected elders and deacons of the North Street Church of Christ will be ordained at the morning worship service Sunday, Rev. R. Byron Carver, pastor, said today.

Rev. Carver will read the charge and give the prayer of ordination. His sermon topic will be "The High Calling of Church Leadership." Special music by the choir will include the anthem "Tell Me the

Old Old Story" and the hymn "I Would Be True" with special parts taken by Miss Marjorie Swartz, Miss Mary Jane Hyer, Miss Marcie Highley and Miss Patty Cabbage. Miss Christine Switzer is the choir director.

Reverse the position of your rugs every three or four months to distribute the wear evenly.

Maps Globes

Are ideal gifts for this year. Almost everyone is interested in far-flung places and countries.

10 Inch Globes Showing all U. S. states and large cities—

\$3.35

Pacific Theatre Maps

40x60 size, showing every possible country involved in the Pacific operations. Paper edition—

\$1.00

Tack Board — \$2.50
Cloth on Sticks — \$3

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For good values — See our display tables full of gifts for the whole family.

A Few Suggestions:

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- Sleds \$1.75
- Cookie Jars 95c
- Salt and Peppers 75c
- 24-pc. Silverware \$9.75
- World Globe \$4.50
- Smoking Stand \$3.00
- Archery Set \$2.25
- Vacuum Bottle \$1.09
- Table Tennis \$1.40
- Waste Baskets 29c
- Airplane Set 25c
- Telescope 50c
- Card Table with 4 Chairs \$24.50
- Aladdin Lamps \$6.25
- Baby Swing \$1.29
- Lunch Kit \$2.39
- Men's Pipes 50c
- Soldiers' Toilet Sets \$3.25
- Money Belts \$1.00

Shop Early - Use Our Layaway Plan

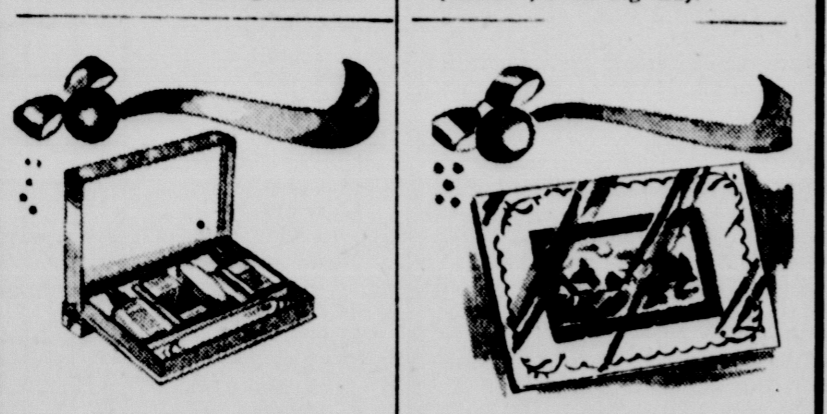
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Newest costume necklaces, brooches, earrings and matched sets; in individual gift boxes.



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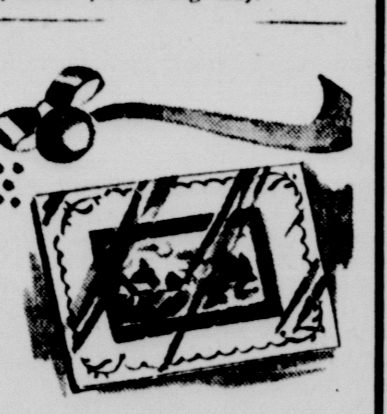
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A gift she'll really appreciate. Contains all necessary articles to keep her nails lovely.

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Floral, scenic and religious pictures, that look hand-painted, set in mirrored shadow box.

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Washington's Friendly Value Store

CHRISTMAS SALE OF Magnificent Furs FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Significant fur fashions for winter 1945—chosen for their authoritative tailoring; their superior skins, their impressive air of flattery. These are furs easy to wear and admire—with rippling lines, lavish tuxedos and deep, luxurious cuffs. Choose from our outstanding new-season selection.



98.50
to
498.00

All prices include 20% Federal Tax
BE HERE
FRIDAY OR
SATURDAY!

Mr. H. L. Rosenberg, our New York furrier, says there are no better furs made than ROSEMORE FURS, and he will be here in person to conduct this special Christmas showing with dozens of the newest styles, in all the most wanted furs.

All furs with the usual fur guarantees.

STEEN'S

- Dot Fancy CATSUP, 14 oz. 20c
- Dot MATCHES, 6 boxes for 35c
- Dot Whole Kernel CORN, vacuum packed, 12 oz. 15c
- Dot FLOUR, 5 lb. 32c
- 10 lb. 60c
- Dot COFFEE, 1 lb. 32c
- Tiptoe COFFEE, 1 lb. 27c
- Romes, Yorks, Apples, basket \$1.20
- Florida ORANGES, 2 doz. 49c
- TANGERINES, 2 doz. 65c
- GREEN BEANS, firm, round, lb. 20c
- TOMATOES, Hot House, lb. 35c
- Jumbo PINEAPPLES, each 45c

Peppers, Radishes, Green Onions, Leaf Lettuce, Squash, Grapes, Pascal Celery Hearts, Parsnips, Endive, Broccoli, Sprouts.

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FRUIT BASKETS
50c - \$4.00

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No Lions On 1944 All SCO Team

Every school in the South Central Ohio League with the exception of Washington C. H. today had a representative on the mythical 1944 all-star football team which was chosen by the letter-men and coach from each.

ALL-SCO FOOTBALL TEAMS

ALL-LEAGUE SOUTH CENTRAL FOOTBALL TEAMS—1944-1945.

Table with 3 columns: FIRST TEAM, SECOND TEAM, and HONORABLE MENTION. Lists players from various schools like Daniels (Wil.), Reed (Hillsboro), etc.

ENDS—W. Garland, (Wil.); Ballentine, (Circleville). GUARDS—Graves, (Wash.); McDermott, (Wil.); Gleason, (Wil.); Logan, (Wil.); Fairley, (Greenfield); Hughes, (Wash.). TACKLES—Stuckey, (Wil.); Barney, (Hillsboro); Lukens, (Hillsboro); R. Lovensheimer, (Circleville). CENTERS—Barnes, (Greenfield); Steele, (Washington); Chapman, (Hillsboro). BACKS—Burris, (Wash.); McDermott, (Hills.); Turney, (Wil.); Curry, (Wash.); Heath, (Circleville); Mitchell, (Wash.); P. Breuleux, (Wil.); D. Elberfeld, (Green.); Colwell, (Hills.).

Hoff Marketeers Hold Lead In City Men's Loop Bowling

Wheeler's Wonders stymied the top place Hoff Market kiegler in their first game Thursday night. However, in the last two contests, the Hoff men rallied to take them by hundreds of pins.

-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(P)—George (Greensboro) Corcoran asks how about gathering a group of physically handicapped golfers, fellows who have lost arms or legs but who still can play a good game of golf, to tour convalescent hospitals giving exhibitions for wounded G.I.s.

Part of the U. S. G. A. war program is devoted to rehabilitation of the wounded and providing golf courses at hospitals. Such men as Tommy McCallie, and Jimmy Nichols could give those boys a great lift by proving to them that a guy with one arm or leg can play better golf than a lot of folks equipped with the usual number.

One-Minute Sports Page

Confidence note: Earl Blaik, Army's head coach, has been promoted to a full colonelcy and Backfield Coach Anoy Gustafson now is a Lt. Col. Ohio State's Les Horvath played 401 1-2 out of a possible 540 minutes this season. And he turned down a Cleveland Rams offer to return to the Buckeyes' next year.

Hockey clubs are having so much trouble with broken sticks this year—that the Rovers had to lend seven to the Rangers so the big leaguers could make their current road trip.

FARM NEEDS! Let Us Fill Your Tractor Tires with SOLUTION "100" TANK HEATERS, TARPULINS, BENCH VISES, GREASE GUNS. HAVE YOUR PLOW SHARED (Hard-Surfaced) Makes 'em last 3 times as long. See us for COMPLETE WELDING SERVICE H. H. DENTON (McCormick-Deering Dealer)

Five others were given honorable mention—Hughes at guard; Steele at center and Burris, Curry and Mitchell in the backfield. The selections were all forwarded to Stephen Brown, principal of WHS, in accordance with the plan adopted at the regular fall meeting of the SCO here right after the close of the football season. Brown compiled the votes and on the basis of that compilation arranged the teams. One stipulation for making the selections was that schools could not name boys on their own teams. Each school had one vote.

The failure of the Blue Lions to place players on the all-star team was not surprising to those who follow SCO sports because, they point out, the Lions won but a single game, that last thriller with Circleville, and that strength the team did develop during the unsuccessful season was due more to fighting spirit and team work than to spectacular individual performance.

Greenfield's championship Tigers placed four on the all-star first team while Wilmington had three and Circleville and Hillsboro had two each.

accidents or were killed by strafing planes.

Jap Counter-Claims For the third successive day a Japanese communique claimed damaging attacks were carried out on Allied ships in Leyte Gulf of the Philippines, asserting today five transports were sunk or damaged.

The unconfirmed broadcast, recorded by the Federal Communications Commission, said Japan's aerial "Kamikaze Special Attack Corps" sank three transports and damaged one Sunday and Wednesday in Leyte Gulf. The fifth transport was reportedly damaged east of Palau Thursday.

So far this week imperial communiqués have credited Kamikaze airmen with sinking two Allied battleships, three cruisers, ten transports, and damaging five other transports or warships.

A German dispatch today to Nazi military newspapers warned it is "wrong to infer from the big Japanese victories that the United States fleet has been destroyed altogether."

ALBERT B. FALL IS DEAD; FURED IN OIL FRAUDS DURING HARDING REGIME

(Continued from Page One)

Sinclair on the oil reserve at Teapot Dome, Wyoming. Investigations followed, the lease was invalidated, Fall was termed a "faithless public servant" by Justice Butler of the U. S. Supreme Court, and he was convicted in 1929 of accepting a \$100,000 bribe for the lease of the Elk Hills, Calif., naval oil reserve to his one-time prospecting partner, Edward L. Doheny. His conviction came six years after he left the cabinet.

Fall was sentenced to prison in 1931. Ted Corson, Seaman First Class, No. 8507010, United States Navy, residing and stationed at Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Virginia, is hereby notified that Louise Corson, by her next friend, Robert Guide, has filed her petition against him for divorce and custody of minor child, in Case No. 19901, of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 9th day of December, 1944.

LOUISE CORSON, Plaintiff.

Ray R. Maddox, attorney.

A Japanese imperial communique asserted the invaders captured three towns, 121 tanks and armored cars, and extensive railway equipment as the Japs drove deeper into central China.

Millions of Chinese refugees streamed inland to escape the invading horde, but many died from starvation.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will hold a closing-out sale 11 miles southwest of London and 5 miles northwest of Sedalia on the Foody Road known as the James Shaw Farm.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Starting at 12 o'clock

5 HEAD OF HORSES—1 team or sorrel mares, 6 years old, 1 sorrel gelding, 6 years old; all extra good horses; 1 black saddle horse, 5 years old, broke to ride or drive; 1 spotted pony, 8 years old, broke to ride and drive.

14 HEAD OF CATTLE—9 head of white-faced cows, 6 years old, calf in early spring; 1 Jersey cow with calf by side, 7 years old; 1 Jersey cow, 8 years old; 1 Guernsey heifer carrying her first calf; one 2-year-old purebred white-faced bull, papers furnished; 1 white-faced heifer calf.

110 HEAD OF HOGS—15 bred Hampshire gilts and some open gilts; 40 head of feeding hogs, weighing 100 to 150 lbs.; 55 head of fall pigs; 1 purebred Poland China boar. These hogs are all double immuned.

FARM IMPLEMENTS—1 Model A John Deere tractor and cultivators on rubber with starter and lights, good as new; one 14-in. John Deere breaking plow; one 14-in. P. and O. plow; 1 new John Deere walking plow; one 7-ft. disc; one 7-ft. John Deere power mower; 1 John Deere corn plow; extra 100 rods of wire; 1 cultipacker; 1 Dunham rotary hoe; 1 steel hay rake; 1 horsedrawn double disc; 1 John Deere end-gate seeder; 1 John Deere steel wagon with platform ladders; 2 other wagons; 1 John Deere gas engine and pump jack; 1 single and double shovel plow; 1 corn sheller; 210 feet of new hay rope; 2 eagle claw forks and trap rope; 1 feed sled; 2 feed racks, 14-ft.; 1 cattle trough; 14 hog boxes; 2 Smidley hog feeders; 2 water tanks; 3 hog fountains; and a few hog troughs; 1 complete set of breeching harness; 5 collars; and other harness; 1 pair of fence stretchers; 1 breaking cart; 4 steel drums; 1 set of buggy harness; several hog hurdles; 40 rods of new hog fence; 1 drill 12-7 John Deere tractor hitch, good as new, and other articles too numerous to mention.

HAY AND STRAW—1000 bales of good mixed hay; 100 bales of oats hay; 150 bales of wheat straw; 140 bushels of oats.

FURNITURE—1 Ivory enameled Majestic range and a few articles of household goods.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

WARNER BOGENRIFE Lunch served by WSCS of Sedalia Minshall and Porters, Auction. Everett Barnes, Clerk

the New Mexico Penitentiary where he served nine months and 10 days. He was ill during most of the time in prison and emerged on a stretcher May 9, 1932. Doheny was acquitted of tendering the bribe.

Mrs. Fall died in March, 1943. Two daughters, Mrs. C. C. Chase of Ruidoso, N. M., and Mrs. J. Elliott, of El Paso, survive.

Irish and Sailors To Close Season

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(P)—Notre Dame and Great Lakes will close the lid on Midwest football Saturday at South Bend when the teams clash for the fourth time since they played to a 7-7 tie in 1918. Last year's spectacular thriller went to the Tars by virtue of a 46-yard touchdown pass in the last 40 seconds of the game.

Yesterday Lt. (JG) Paul E. Brown, coach of the Sailors, said the Bluejackets have been really bearing down for the Irish, drilling all week on pass defense.

Archers Hunt Deer

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 1.—(P)—Pennsylvania's deer season opens today and among the hunters will be more than 300 members of the Philadelphia Archery Center, equipped with bows and arrows.

CROP INSURANCE LIKELY FOR NEXT YEAR; APPROVAL IS GIVEN TO STETTINIUS

(Continued from Page One)

Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital yesterday.

For Capital Hospitality

More hotel rooms may be available to transient guests. The OPA has authorized more hotel and rooming house operators to petition for removal of a requirement that they continue to offer for weekly or monthly occupancy the same number of rooms on this basis that they did in June, 1942. By this ruling, landlords with as many as 50 percent of their rooms occupied on a weekly or monthly basis may petition to offer all rooms on a transient basis.

Yank vs. Jap

Information from the War Department and other sources indicate the Japanese are able to meet Americans on equal terms in every fighting quality except individual initiative. Reporting this, OWI said U. S. troops have killed at least 277,000 Japanese while suffering 21,000 deaths themselves. This is a 13 to 1 ratio. U. S. Army casualties now total 461,058. The latest list includes casualties reported through November 15, and represents an increase of 58,894 over the total reported for the period through October 14.

PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

Of Size and Condition Call

Henkle Fertilizer Co. Phone 9121 Reverse Charges Washington C. H.

PUBLIC SALE

I am unable to continue farming, due to my help being in the armed forces. I will sell at public auction on the Willis farm in Washington C. H., located in Millwood, just off of the Jamestown Pike,

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

(1 P. M. Prompt)

One bay mare colt, 17 months old.

CATTLE

10 head of cows. It will pay anyone that is interested in good dairy cows to attend this sale. One brown Jersey cow, 8 years old, due to calve November 22. This is a 5-gallon cow. One black cow, 7 years old, giving 4 1/2 gallons milk per day now, due to calve March 16; one yellow Jersey cow, 9 years old; was fresh November 7, giving 5 gallons per day; one Jersey heifer, 2 years old, was fresh November 9, a good prospect; 1 fawn Jersey heifer, 2 years old, due to calve December 7. These two heifers are from two of the best milk cows I ever owned and their sire was from the White Bros. registered Jersey bull; 1 Guernsey cow, 5 years old, extra nice, due to calve November 26; one dark Jersey cow, 8 years old, fresh November 8. This is another extra good cow, giving 5 gallons per day. One Jersey and Guernsey heifer coming 3 years old, giving 3 gallons milk per day now, due to calve March 6; one Jersey and Guernsey heifer, coming 3 years old, giving 2 gallons milk per day, due to calve March 20. These are half sisters. One fawn Jersey cow, 10 years old, giving 2 gallons milk per day now, due to calve February 11.

HOGS

Four head of purebred Duroc boars, double immuned and eligible for registration.

CHICKENS

One John Deere tractor and corn plows, in good working condition; one International 7-ft. double disc cutter; one International gang plow, 14-ft.; 2 sets of lays; one new 2-section harrow; one John Deere binder, 7-ft. cut; one Thomas mower, 5-ft. cut with 2 sickles; one International corn planter with 130 rods check wire; one Hoosier wheat drill; one new 12-ft. drag; one good 14-ft. farm sled; one corn sheller; one John Deere manure spreader; one sulky plow; one walking plow; one corn planter; one cultivator; one disc; one Superior wheat drill.

FEED

Around 350 shocks of corn and fodder; 8 tons of clover hay; 50 bales of alfalfa hay; 200 bales of wheat straw; 50 bushels of oats, more or less.

MISCELLANEOUS

One 8-hole Smidley hog feeder; one sleeping hog house, 8x12 with floor; one sleeping hog house, 8x14, with floor; 4 Thomas hog boxes with floors; 2 round roof hog boxes, with floors; troughs and hurdles; four 10-gallon milk cans; 2 milk pails; 2-gallon jar; 6-gallon jar; fruit jars; pitch forks; scoop shovel; log chains; mowing scythe; grease gun; clevises; and other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH

Frank A. Shaw & Richard R. Willis W. O. Bumgarner, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk

Markets and Finance

GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(AP)—All wheat deliveries and December rye were strong today and most other grain futures markets were steady to firm. Corn was under the pressure of profit cashing and suffered fractional losses most of the session.

Wheat was firm from the start when milling interests and Commission Houses were the best buyers. Shorts covered on the advance and there was a little grain for sale. December rye rallied more than a cent a bushel at times and volume offerings appeared only on the bulge. Near the close the trade quieted.

The corn and oats markets were neglected most of the day. Reported corn holdings were 50,000 bushels and shipping sales 50,000 bushels. At the close wheat was unchanged to 3/4 higher than yesterday's finish. September \$1.66. Corn was off 3/4 to 1/2, December \$1.12 1/2. Oats were 1/4 lower to 3/4 higher, December 68 1/2. Rye was off 1/2. December \$1.09-\$1.08 1/2. Barley was unchanged to 1/4 higher, December \$1.15 1/2.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 red \$1.71 1/2 (ceiling and nominal); No. 3 red \$1.64 1/2-\$1.65 1/2. Oats No. 1 mixed 77; No. 1 red 77. Barley, malting \$1.18-\$1.37 1/2 nominal; feed 90-\$1.00 nominal. Field seed per hundredweight: timothy \$2.25-\$2.50 nominal; red clover \$3.10 nominal; alsike \$2.50 nominal.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Butter (tub) fat, creamery as to score 45%; butterfat, premium 46c, regular 44c. Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2 50c; standards 1 and 2 45c; current receipts 45c; consumer grade 100 per cent candied graded A large 24 oz. up white 55c, brown 55c; medium white 50c, brown 50c; grade B large 24 oz. up white 48c, brown 48c; medium white and brown 45c. Fowls covered 5 1/2 lbs. and over 24c; 4 to 5 1/2 lbs. 24c; under 4 lb. 18c; Leghorns 3 lb. and over 17, 4 lb. and over 20c. Roosters, old under 5 1/2 lbs. 11c, 5 1/2 lbs. and over 20c. Spring chickens: broilers under 3 lbs. 28c; 3 to 4 lbs. 28c; Leghorns and other breeds 28c; fryers 3 and 4 lbs. 28c; Leghorns and other breeds 24c; roasting chickens, Rocks and colored 4 to 5 1/2 lbs. 28c, 5 1/2 lbs. and over 35c. Ducks, young under 4 lbs. 20c, 4 lbs. and over 25c; old 15c. Geese, young 25c; old 18c. Turkeys, young hens under 18 lbs. 34c; toms 18 lbs. 34c; medium 18-22 lbs. 34c; heavy 22 lbs. and over 34c; old light under 18 lbs. 32c; medium 18-22 lbs. 32c; heavy 22 lbs. and over 32c. Potatoes 100 lb. bags U. S. 1 \$3.00-\$3.50.

Quick Service for Dead Stock

CALL Washington C. H. Fertilizer Toll Chgs 25532 Wash. Reverse C. H. O. E. G. BUCHSIEB TEL.

LOCAL MARKETS

Wheat 12.25; 160-180 lbs. 12.00; 180-200 lbs. 11.75; 200-220 lbs. 11.50; 220-240 lbs. 11.25. Corn, yellow 11.00; white 11.25.

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY

Cream 41c; Eggs 25c; Poultry 12c; Leghorns 12c; Roosters 12c.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards) WASHINGTON C. H., Dec. 1.—Hogs—180-220 lbs. 12.25; 220-240 lbs. 12.00; 240-260 lbs. 11.75; 260-280 lbs. 11.50; 280-300 lbs. 11.25. Sows—12.75 down.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 1.—(WFA)—Hogs 4500, moderately active; 160 lb. up steady to the higher; under 160 lb. and sows steady; 160-180 lb. \$12.75-13.00; 180-200 lb. \$12.50-12.75; 200-220 lb. \$12.25-12.50; 220-240 lb. \$11.75-12.00; 240-260 lb. \$11.50-11.75; 260-280 lb. \$11.25-11.50; 280-300 lb. \$11.00-11.25; sows \$11.50-12.00; complete clearance.

Salable cattle 2500; total 3000; salable calves 700; total 700; no reliable outlet for fed steers and yearlings; scattered sales in line with recent sharp downturn; few loads \$14.00-\$17.00; these 75-100 under last week's high time; only action today centers on cows and common and medium heifers, these steady to 25 cents lower, fully 50 cents under week's high time; canner and cutter cows \$5.50-\$6.75; good shipper cows \$12.50; bulk beef cows \$8.00-\$10.50; not enough bulls to make a market; vealers steady at \$15.50, mostly \$15.00 down; stocker and feeder trade at standstill.

Scattered early sales steady but some bids on lambs weak to 25 cents lower; few early sales good and choice native lambs \$14.50, other natives and fed westerns held for \$14.75; cull and common light native lambs unevenly \$7.00-\$11.00; slaughter ewes \$6.25 down, few culls as low as \$4.50.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

GREENFIELD.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sollars, R. 2, have received word that their son, Pfc. Charles Sollars, was wounded in action in Germany, October 9.

Farmers!

If You Once Try - - -

You'll Always Buy - - -

PILLSBURY FEEDS!

This nationally known feed has the approval of successful stock feeders everywhere.

CONNER

Feed Store

JEFFERSONVILLE

Drummond's

IMPLEMENT CO.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. American author (poss.) 2. Twice (prefix) 3. Hulled and crushed oats 4. Classic 5. Part of "to be" 6. Smallest state (abbr.) 7. Writing fluid 8. Required 9. Slender 10. Small figures, etc. 11. A crafty trick 12. Yesterday's Answer

DOWN 1. American foot (poss.) 2. Foot-like 3. Stern of a vessel 4. Worth 5. Noblemen 6. On the left side (Naut.) 7. Leather strap 8. Musical compositions 9. Devoured 10. Land measure 11. Catches (colloq.) 12. Tellurium (sym.) 13. Arose 14. Win 15. Ventilates 16. To string again 17. Hawaiian bird 18. Mathematical term 19. Viper 20. A wing 21. A guard 22. Slight color 23. Play 24. More rational 25. Bird 26. Title 27. Specks 28. DOWN 1. Taste 2. Solitary 3. Opposite of "why"

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

NLG WGCN RKEF HS EGPVYG UC N E KPHUM UIUNKUVY NLG UVOBEF KBEGTUBC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WHAT REALLY FLATTERS MAN IS THAT YOU THINK HIM WORTH FLATTERING—SHAW.

Disputed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—(AP)—Specialties, including sugars, took over leadership in today's stock market and many leaders still were a bit oppressed by further profit cashing on the recent swing.

Dividends and general business prospects persisted as the principal investment inspiration although purchasing was more or less restrained and most early climbers failed to follow through to any great extent.

BLAST IS FATAL

WILMINGTON.—Mrs. Margie G. Hegg has been informed that her husband, Sgt. Carroll E. Hegg, 26, was killed in an explosion in New Guinea, Nov. 16.

Only five years ago the Western Hemisphere witnessed the first successful flight of a helicopter.

WANTED TO BUY

Poultry of all kinds. Call when you have anything to offer

Brownell Phone 2531

Dead Stock Removed.

Prompt and Clean Service.

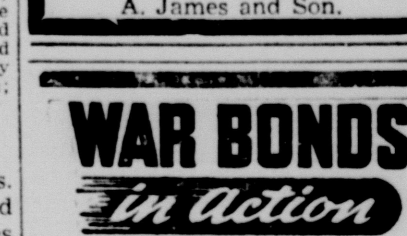
CALL Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H. Reverse Charges. A. James and Son.

WAR BONDS

in Action

Supplies bought with War Bond dollars about to be sent ashore by breeches-buoy to the shore distribution system from where our fighting men on the battle fronts receive the materials to carry on their fight in Europe. These men are going all out in their effort.



Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 10 A. M. (slow time) will be published the same day. Saturdays 9 A. M. (slow time).
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word; minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.
 The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
Telephone or Mail
 Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.
Obituary
RATES:—Six cents per line first 30, 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.
 Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.
ANNOUNCEMENTS
Announcements
 NOTICE
 If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.
Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—A gas ration coupons, marked 280, between Post Office and residence in Jeffersonville. GEO. W. BLESSING. 260
 LOST—A Parker "51" pen, wine color with gold top, engraving HELEN LEVY. Please leave at the Nicki Shop. 250
 LOST—Saturday afternoon, black and white fuzzy female Poodle dog. Call 7492. 2247f
Special Notices
 NOTICE FARMERS—All land that isn't out in 24 hours will be charged 10¢ a day storage. HALLAND MEYER. 250
 RADIO and sweater repair. RADIO AND SWEATER SHOP, 326 South Main Street. Phone 23561. 2237f
 NOW IS THE TIME to cull and worm treat your chickens and save feed. Call 23861. 1791f

RUMMAGE SALE
 Saturday, Dec. 2nd
 1:30 P. M. at
 Jr. O. U. A. M. Hall

Wanted To Buy
 WANTED TO BUY—Good used piano for Teen-age Club, would prefer upright piano. Phone 23054. 2250
RAW FURS
 And Beef Hides Wanted at TOP MARKET PRICES
RUMER BROS.
 H. Rumer 23122, J. Rumer 23364 Shop 33224

Wanted To Rent
 WANTED—A farm to rent on the 1000s of a small farm of 12 or 16 acres. Cash rent. Call Madison or Fayette County, either grain or cash rent. Phone 811WXL London. 250
 WANTED TO RENT—Corn ground. Phone 20772. 228
 WANTED TO RENT—100 acre farm, cash. Call 9675. 2431f

AUTOMOBILES
Automobiles For Sale
 FOR SALE—1934 Chevrolet ton and half truck, good condition, good tires, express bed. HOWARD MOCK, 1117 East Elm Street. 228

USED CARS
 1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe 4 Door
 1937 Ford 60, 2 Door
 1942 Ford
 1940 Chevrolet 4 Door
 1937 Ford 60, 2 Door
 1940 DeSoto Convertible
 1939 Studebaker Champion Coupe
 Call 3241
 New Holland

BUSINESS
Business Service
 DECORATING, paper hanging, painting, lower prices, free estimates. J. W. CARTWRIGHT, 407 North North Street. 259
 AUCTIONEER—H. H. PORTER, London. Day phone 14, night phone 47, reverse charges. 245
 AUCTIONEER
 W. O. BUNGARNER Phone 4601 or evenings 2754 2701f
 PIANO Tuning—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781

Miscellaneous Service
 CLOCKS cleaned, oiled and repaired. Phone 27271. 250
 CISTERN and vault cleaning. Phone 27584. 245

INSULATE NOW
 Our complete service gives you—
 Fuel Savings
 Better Heating
 Summer Comfort
 Let us prove this by figuring your needs.
EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
 Sabina. Call phone 2421
 C. R. WEBB

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
 WANTED—Young lady or high school girl who can do the part time. Apply at PHOTO SHOP, East Court Street. 269

WANTED—Corn huskers, 20¢ per bushel. Phone 2275, Bloomington. 258
WANTED—Lady for general housework and cooking, 3 adults in family. Hours 8 A. M. to 4 P. M., Sundays off. Box 19, care Record-Herald. 250f
WANTED—Man to work on farm and husk corn, house furnished. Call Bloomington 2576. 250f
WANTED—Corn huskers. Call 29228. 221f
WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry, age no bar to employment. 221f
Situations Wanted
 WANTED—Take care of children in day time. 724 Wilson Street. 260
ANNA LEE RESER
 WANTED—Large size base burner. Call 21181. 258
 WANTED—Cattle delivering, bull, ringing, castrating. J. W. SMITH, phone 25524. 260

OPPORTUNITY
 Office Girl and Bookkeeper
 Post-war future. Local merchant. National lines.
 State qualifications in own hand writing.
 Box 48, care of Record-Herald.

WANTED
 Good all around farm machinery mechanic
 Good salary or share proposition.
 State reference and qualifications. Write
 Box 92, care of Record-Herald.

FARM PRODUCTS
Farm Implements
 FOR SALE—One 8-roll Appleton corn shredder, good condition. Call 2241. New Holland. 2041f
Hay-Grain-Feed
 FOR SALE—Mixed hay, baled. Phone 2886, Bloomington. 250
 FOR SALE—32 acres of corn on stock to be sold by acre. Phone 2541, New Holland. 2511f
Livestock For Sale
 FOR SALE—Choice spring Poland China boars with quality to suit critical buyer. EARL HARPER and SON, Mt. Olive Road. 250
RICHARD WILLIS
 FOR SALE—Purchased Guernsey bull calves, \$10.00; purchased 2 year old Shropshire ram. HARDIN FARM phone 20488. 250
 FOR SALE—Extra good fresh dairy cows with calves at reasonable prices. J. RANKIN PAUL, phone 23321. 261
 WHY BREED YOUR COWS to common bulls when registered bulls with official butterfat records are available through artificial insemination? Call J. RANKIN PAUL, phone 23321. 259
 FOR SALE—6 cows, 42 ewes and 2 bucks. Phone 27252. 248f
 FOR SALE—Registered Hereford bulls, 12 to 18 months age. Priced from \$125 to \$200. BEA MAIR FARMS, 1241f
 FOR SALE—Hampshire boars. Phone 32284 W. A. MELVIN. 1531f

MISCELLANEOUS
Household Goods
 FOR SALE—Living room suite, practically new. Call between 5:30 and 8 P. M. 524 East Fair. CALL MURPHY. 259
 FOR SALE—2-piece living room suite, good condition. Call at 334 East Market. ANDY GIDDING. 258
L. B. PRICE
 Mercantile Co.
 116 E. Market St.
 Curtains - Blankets
 Bed Spreads - Rugs
 Bibles
 BUY ON
 OUR EASY
 PAYMENT PLAN
 Miscellaneous For Sale 36
 FOR SALE—2 men's sport coats, size 37, good as new, 2 yrs. of men's shoes, size 9 1/2, good. 1214 Washington Ave. 260
 DIRT for hauling. 236 West Elm St. phone 27062. 259

RENTALS
Apartments for Rent
 3-room modern furnished apartment, private bath, garage, good furnace heat, electric, gas, hot and cold water included in rental. Phone 29243. 257f
Rooms For Rent
 FURNISHED sleeping rooms, men or married people. Apply 507 South North Street. 256f
JOHN WARNECKE
 FOR RENT—One sleeping room. Call 27071. 254f
Houses For Rent
 FOR RENT—House in country, state size of family. RECORD-HERALD, Box 84. 2437f
REAL ESTATE
Business Property
 SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4721. 257f
Farms For Sale
 FOR SALE—512 acres, stock farm near Bainbridge. Priced to sell, exclusive listing. G. A. HANDLEY, Washington C. H. 261
FOR SALE
 Farm consisting of 116 acres located 6 miles from Washington C. H., Ohio. Good house, good barn, above average fences, good land, plenty of water. This farm can be purchased on the following terms: \$100 per acre, 1/4 down, balance 10 years to pay.
 See ELMER JUNK
 Realtor
Houses For Sale
FOR SALE
 TWO MODERN HOMES
 5 and 7 rooms
 Excellent locations
 Priced for Quick Sale
 Exclusive Listing
MAC DEWS
 Payco Bldg. Phone 9791
 Washington C. H.

PUBLIC SALES
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5
 FRANK A. SHAW and RICHARD E. WILLIS—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, on the Willis Farm in Washington C. H., located in Millwood just off the Jamestown Pike. 1 P. M. W. O. Bungarnier, auctioneer.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6
 WARREN E. BRANNON—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment on what is known as the Lewis Mark Farm, 5 miles southwest of Washington C. H., on E. S. Route 62, near Staunton. 12 o'clock. W. O. Bungarnier, auctioneer.
WARNER BOGENRIE—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 11 miles southwest of London, 5 miles northwest of Sedalia.

Winterize Your Car
 For SAFE DRIVING
 Protect Your Radiator with
PRESTONE—PEAK and THERMO ROYAL ANTI-FREEZE
 We have a stock of:
 ● Hot Water Heaters
 ● New Radiator Hose
 ● Change to Winter Oil
 ● A-C Spark Plugs
 Don't take chances with that old battery. Just received a new supply of—
PURE and GOODYEAR BATTERIES
 (All sizes in stock)
TIRES and RELINERS
 (All sizes)
 ● See our - - - USED CARS!
J. E. White
 (134 W. Court St.)
 DeSoto and Plymouth

Public Sale
 1 1/2 miles northeast of Ashville. State Route 752, 2 1/2 miles east of State Route U. S. 23.
Friday, Dec. 15
 (1200 P. M.)
LIVESTOCK
 34 Hereford cows and calves; 1 Shorthorn cow, 7 years old, a good milker.
HOGS
 5 gilts to farrow soon.
FARM IMPLEMENTS
 One "Ward Grain Buster" hammer mill; one power cylinder corn sheller; one drill type line spreader; one single row cultivator; one potato digger; one Oliver breaking plow; one 4-wheel feed cart; one galvanized water tank (16 bbl.); four feed bunks; several hog troughs; three Snidley hog feeders (one large, 2 small); one feed sled; two 2-section spring tooth harrows; one wagon without beam; one set of butchering tools.
FEED
 75 bales of alfalfa hay; 125 bales timothy; 15 tons of good hay; several tons of loose straw; some corn in the shock.
 Some Household Goods
TERMS—CASH
S. W. & Chas. Edw. Cummins
 Walter Bungarnier, Auct.

Chink's Auto Laundry
 At Clark's Filling Station

on the Foody Road at the James Shaw Farm, 12 o'clock.
 Minshall and Porter, auctioneers.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7
 ALTHA A. VAN GUNDY and HAROLD H. FERGUSON—Farm Equipment and Livestock sale on the farm known as the Gundy Fauslin Farm located 5 miles northeast of Jamestown, 1 mile south of Grange Grove, 5 miles southwest of South Solon, and 2 miles southeast of East Township High School in Greene County. 10:30 A. M. Carl L. Taylor, auctioneer.
CARPENTER and TOMLINSON—Disposition Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 1 mile east of Barbville, 8 miles west of Ashville, 12 miles northeast of Circleville on U. S. Route 216, 12 o'clock.
 W. O. Bungarnier, auctioneer.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8
 CHESTER B. ALSPACH, Administrator—Sale of Live Stock and Farm Equipment and Merchandise, 1 1/2 miles north of Canal Winchester at the intersection of East Main and U. S. Route 25, 11 o'clock.
 W. O. Bungarnier, auctioneer.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9
 HENRY CONKLIN—Sale of Dairy Cattle at the Farm on U. S. 42, half-way between Plain City and Delaware, 12 o'clock.
 Baker, Simpson and Buck, auctioneers.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12
 MAZ STOLWART—Sale of Live Stock, Farm Equipment and Household Goods, south of Waterloo on Route 27, 1 P. M.
 W. O. Bungarnier, auctioneer.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
 HOMER LEVINS and THE ELMAN SPRADLIN—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 1 1/2 miles west of Danville, 1 1/2 miles north-east of Bloomington, and 2 miles east of Yatesville on the Bloomington and Danville Pike, 1 P. M.
 J. J. Boss and Robert Minshall, auctioneers.
CARL H. GRAY—Sale of Registered Holstein Cows and Bulls, 2 miles east of West Liberty on State Route 275, 1 mile west of Ohio Caverns, 12:30 P. M.
 Baker and Smith, auctioneers.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
 S. W. CHAS. and CHAS. W. CUMMINS—Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, 1 1/2 miles northeast of Ashville on U. S. Route 25, 1 1/2 miles east of U. S. Route 25, 12 o'clock.
 W. O. Bungarnier, auctioneer.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20
 LENA BARRY—Closing Out Sale of Livestock and Farm Equipment, at the Elmer Rose Farm on the Bunker Hill Road, 1 1/2 miles west of Staunton, 7 miles southwest of Washington C. H. and 6 miles southeast of Sabina, 11 o'clock.
 W. O. Bungarnier, auctioneer.

Radio Programs
Friday
 8:00—W.L.W. News
 WING, Terry and Pirates
 WHO, Calling All Girls
 W.B.N.S. News
 W.B.N.S. News, McCarthy
 8:15—W.L.W. Crossroads Cafe
 W.B.N.S. Jimmy Allen
 WHO, Lynn Murray Orchestra
 W.B.N.S. Lynn Murray
 8:30—W.L.W. Lums and Abner
 W.B.N.S. Uncle Sammy
 WING, Jack Armstrong
 WHO, News
 W.B.N.S. Radio Lee Songs
 8:45—W.L.W. Lowell Thomas
 W.B.N.S. Tom Mix
 WHO, A to Z in Novelties
 WHO, World Today
 W.B.N.S. World Today
 9:00—W.L.W. Music Shop
 W.B.N.S. News, McCarthy
 WHO, 81 Burick
 W.B.N.S. News, Cooper
 9:15—W.L.W. News, Reporter
 W.B.N.S. Wait Host
 WHO, Dinner Serenade
 W.B.N.S. Spring Time
 9:30—W.L.W. The Lion's Roar
 W.B.N.S. Wait Host
 WING, Watch the World Go By
 W.B.N.S. Album of American Melodies
 9:45—W.L.W. H. V. Kattenberg
 W.B.N.S. Vaughn Monroe Orch.
 WING, Watch the World Go By
 W.B.N.S. Friday on Broad
 10:00—W.L.W. Highways in Melody
 W.B.N.S. News
 WING, Watch the World Go By
 WHO, Aldrich Family
 W.B.N.S. Aldrich Family
 10:15—W.B.N.S. Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Saturday
 8:00—W.L.W. To be announced
 W.B.N.S. Menchell vs. White
 10:00—W.L.W. News, Arthur Reilly
 W.B.N.S. News
 WHO, I Love a Mystery
 W.B.N.S. I Love a Mystery
 10:15—W.L.W. Perry Mason
 W.B.N.S. Fulton Lewis, Jr. News
 WING, News
 WHO, Kohn Kobbler
 W.B.N.S. Johnny Jones
 10:30—W.L.W. Jack Beal
 W.B.N.S. John Cooper
 W.B.N.S. Town Opera House
 WING, Xaver Cugat Orchestra
 WHO, Orchestra
 10:45—W.L.W. Biocomers
 W.B.N.S. Sits Cugat
 W.B.N.S. Music Mart
 WHO, Wm. Sanders
 11:00—W.L.W. News, Robert Parker
 W.B.N.S. News, Robert Parker
 W.B.N.S. News
 11:15—W.L.W. Spotlight
 WHO, Meredith Orchestra
 6:00—W.L.W. Star Parade

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith
 By Billy DeBeck
 "THIS WORTHLESS ONE MOST HAPPY ABOUT RECENT CONDUCT OF SUPREME BLACK DRAGON"
 "OH-OH-I WONDER IF SNUFFY'S BEGINNING TO PAMPER THESE JAP VARMINTS"
 "HIGH, EXALTED ONE HAS NEW CUSTOM OF PERSONAL GREETING FOR ALL MEMBERS OF BLACK DRAGON SOCIETY"
 "OH-OH--HERE COMES TH MINISTER FROM SOOJY YACKY"
 "A THOUSAND BOWS TO YOU MAJESTIC ONE"
 "HOWDY DEW YE SHIF'LESS SKONK!"
 "NO WONDER YOU SAID YOU'D ENJOY THIS!"
 "YOU SAID TO MAKE IT REAL!"

ETTA KETT
 By Paul Robinson
 "REMEMBER! PRETEND WE'RE ENGAGED AND MAKE IT REAL SO HELL LIKE THE IDEA AND ASK HER!"
 "HI, GENIUS! GUESS THE NEWS"
 "ETTA AND BING ARE ENGAGED--LOOK! DON'T YOU ENVY THEM?"
 "WELL, WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR--LEAD--YEAR!"
 "NO WONDER YOU SAID YOU'D ENJOY THIS!"
 "YOU SAID TO MAKE IT REAL!"

DONALD DUCK
 By Walt Disney
 "HEY MAY WE GO TO THE MOVIES UNCA DONALD?"
 "GOT TO DRY THE DISHES BY THAT TIME IT'LL BE TOO LATE!"
 "COULD WE GO IF WE FINISHED BEFORE SEVEN?"
 "SURE BUT I CAN'T! I'VE ONLY GOT TEN MINUTES!"
 "G'BYE, UNCA DONALD! WE FINISHED!"
 "HUH?"
 "THAT IS AN OLD SUPERSTITION AND, SO, TODAY, WE HAVE WORDS 'LUNACY' AND 'LUNATIC'--'LUNA' BEING THE MOON'S ANCIENT NAME!"

BRICK BRADFORD
 By William Ritt and Clarence Gray
 "MR. TIMAK, WHY DOESN'T THE MOON REVOLVE LIKE THE SUN, EARTH AND THE PLANETS?"
 "OH, BUT IT DOES!"
 "THE MOON MAKES ONE COMPLETE REVOLUTION EVERY 27, OR TO BE EXACT, EVERY 27.32166 DAYS!"
 "MR. TIMAK IS IT TRUE A PERSON MAY BECOME 'MOONSTRUCK'?"
 "MADE INGENUE BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON? HARDLY!"
 "THAT IS AN OLD SUPERSTITION AND, SO, TODAY, WE HAVE WORDS 'LUNACY' AND 'LUNATIC'--'LUNA' BEING THE MOON'S ANCIENT NAME!"

POPEYE
 "GOODY DAME! MY FRIEND YOU MUSTN'T LOSE YOUR TEMPER--MISS SHIP SO'S YOU'VE WAS ONLY WE KIN NOT STRIVING TO BE HELPFUL"
 "TUT! TUT! I'VE LOOKER POPPEYE--I'VE LOOKER AND LOOKER"
 "THINK HARDY! WHERE IS THE SHIP?"
 "I'VE GOT A 104 WAR STAMP AN' THET'S ALL AH GOT, TOO! WE CAN'T GET NOTHIN' EXPENSIVE FO' EACH OTHER BUT"
 "WE FIGGERED ITS THE FUN O' GIVIN' PRESENTS THET'S THE MAIN THING, SO AHM GIVIN HIM MAH STAMP AN' LES GIVIN ME HIS"
 "AN' BY THE WAY, TELL HIM HIS STAMP BETTAH BE IN MAH STOCKIN' XMAS MORNIN'--OR ALL BASH HIS DATE!"

MUGGS McGINNIS
 "THEY KNOWED BROTHER O'YORN AN' HE HAD FIGGERED HOW TO GET AROUND THE MONEY SHORTAGE--THIS XMAS"
 "LIES ONLY GOT A 104 WAR STAMP AN' THET'S ALL AH GOT, TOO! WE CAN'T GET NOTHIN' EXPENSIVE FO' EACH OTHER BUT"
 "WE FIGGERED ITS THE FUN O' GIVIN' PRESENTS THET'S THE MAIN THING, SO AHM GIVIN HIM MAH STAMP AN' LES GIVIN ME HIS"
 "AN' BY THE WAY, TELL HIM HIS STAMP BETTAH BE IN MAH STOCKIN' XMAS MORNIN'--OR ALL BASH HIS DATE!"

LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE
 By Brandon Walsh
 "HERE COMES MR. LEROY--HE'S WALKIN' KINDA SLOW AN' CAREFUL--"
 "I GUESS HIS POOR EYES MUST BE HURTIN' HIM AGAIN--BUT DON'T LET HIM NOTICE WE NOTICE IT--"
 "YES, SIR--THE TEACHER SEZ I'M DOIN' FINE IN SCHOOL--BUT I KNOW I'M A TERRIBLE SLOW LEARNER--"
 "HEY, ZERO--BE CAREFUL! OR ONE OF THEM GOOFY DRIVERS WILL BE SURE TO HIT YA--"

\$735,000 Airport Proposed For Washington C.H.

PROJECT PART OF POST-WAR CONSTRUCTION

Aeronautics Administration Makes Recommendation To Congress

Recommendation for a \$735,000 airport for Washington C. H., to be built with federal, state and local funds, has been made to Congress by the Civil Aeronautics Administration as part of a huge airport building and extension program submitted as a postwar project.

Construction of 129 new airports in Ohio and improvement of 77 already built was recommended to Congress by the CAA, to cost \$21,161,000, and the recommendations are part of a billion dollar postwar program of airport construction and improvement suggested, with the further suggestion that federal and state governments operate on a matching funds basis over a period of five to 10 years.

It was indicated Friday by County Engineer Robert E. Wilis, who is secretary-engineer of the Fayette County Planning Commission, that the project would be brought before the commission at a meeting to be held Friday night, with a view to taking definite action in connection with the proposal of a \$735,000 airport for Washington C. H. and surrounding community.

In the project submitted for Ohio, 27 airports now in use would not be benefited by the huge undertaking. Cost of the 129 new airports recommended for the state would be \$15,745,000, and improvements on 77 others would cost \$15,416,000.

The CAA estimated there would be 400,000 civilian aircraft in use in the nation within 10 years after the war, compared with the present 25,000.

Nationwide recommendations were for building 3,050 new airports and improving 1,625 existing fields at an estimated cost of \$1,021,567,945, plus another \$230,000,000 for acquisition of land and construction of buildings other than hangars.

The total costs of the airport recommended for this city would be divided as follows, according to Associated Press reports from Washington, D. C.:

Preparation of land, \$200,000; Paving runways, etc., \$500,000; Lighting the airport, \$25,000; Radio equipment, \$5,000; Miscellaneous costs, \$5,000; Total \$735,000.

It is presumed that costs of buildings and other improvements are included in the \$200,000 "land preparation" and \$500,000 "paving" figures.

Included in the recommendations are airports and improvements for surrounding towns as follows:

Chillicothe, \$960,000; Lancaster, \$305,000; Circleville, \$40,000; Springfield, three projects, one costing \$60,000, another \$25,000 and the third \$25,000.

Washington C. H. being on one of the most central flying routes, would necessarily require a bigger and better airport than some of the points on less important routes, it is pointed out.

Recommendations for the airport here call for "O-3" class, which would be of sufficient size to provide landing and take-off fields for twin-motored planes.

It will be recalled that in 1943 a committee was named here to work in co-operation with the Civil Aeronautics Administration in an effort to obtain a suitable airport.

The County Home farm was suggested, where some 200 acres could be made available, and a survey was made by the

County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Loy Morris and Donna Morris to Hilton E. Cook, et al., 40 acres, in Union township.
Earl Anderson to Walter Morris, 100.62 acres, Concord township.
Nella Kelso, et al., to Walter Morris, 132.52 acres, Concord township.

CUB SCOUTS SHOW HANDICRAFT WORK

Pack 29 Meets in D. P. & L. Clubrooms Thursday

Cub Scout progress, in rank achievement and in handicrafts, formed the nucleus of pack 29 Thursday night in the Dayton Power and Light clubrooms.

X L. Garrison, Boy Scout field executive here, spoke briefly before George Trimmer led the cubs in saluting the flag. Dick Sheidler led the cubs in giving the cub promise.

David Merrill, five year old mascot of his mother's Den, displayed his handicraft along with that of the other boys. Mrs. Merrill's den were all advanced to bear rank—Bobbie Cameron, Bobby Gidding, Dick Jacobs, Bert Merrill, with the last three receiving gold arrows for extra achievement.

Mrs. George Pensyl's den with Dick Sheidler as den chief had the most boys present—Eddie Pensyl, Joe Pope, Dick Higgins, Norman Pope, Michael Bireley, Loren Johnson, Barry Smith and Bradley Bennett.

Mrs. Haskell Thompson's den was represented by George Trimmer, den chief; Jack Stackhouse, assistant den chief; and Harold Thompson, Jimmie Williams, Junior Blair, Harold Cummings and Pete Hill. Harold and Jimmy were advanced to bear rank and received silver arrows. Mrs. Thompson's den also presented a skit.

George Pensyl, Cub master of pack 13, praised the boys for their achievements and their enthusiasm and also commented on the great interest taken by parents and people working with the boys.

Richard Jacobs is cubmaster of pack 29.

THREE CUB SCOUTS STEP UP IN RANK

Jimmy Moats, David Crone and Robert Lewis Advance

Three cub scouts of Pack 20 at Eastside School today have stepped above the rank of Bobcat. Their advancement ceremony was held at the school Thursday night.

Jimmy Moats and David Crone now are up to the rank of Wolf while Robert Lewis is up to the second rank of Bear. Charles Crone is the Cubmaster.

Two den mothers, Mrs. Robert Moats and Mrs. Oscar Young were among the eight parents who attended the meeting and were entertained at the hour program.

FUNERAL FOR FORMER WCH WOMAN WILL BE FRIDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Osa Parker, former Washington C. H. resident, will be held Friday afternoon at Midland City.

Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs. C. B. Tillis, lives here. Mrs. Parker died Wednesday at her home in Midland City.

administration but no action taken.

Present recommendations are believed to have originated with the work of this committee.

WHS ASSEMBLY FRIDAY MARKED BY ORIGINALITY

Dramatization of Story, Poem Band Numbers, Solos, Choral Readings Given

A dramatization of Elsie Singmaster's "Bred in the Bone," which was written by Norma Jean Carson, Mary Anna Allen, Helen Rhoads and Patty Mitchell, featured the assembly program sponsored by sophomore English classes at the high school auditorium Friday morning.

In the three-act play were Eleanor Krouse, Ivalou Clark, Mary Lorain Boylan, Georgia Belle Evans, Barbara Clickner, Joe Budneck, Gerald Smith, Mary V. Wilson, Bud Hard, Charles Allen, Florence Gregg, Martha Ellen Huff, Marjorie Cockerill, Garland Smith, Mary Kathryn Tuvell, Kathryn Foster, Wilma Lee, Clarabelle Jones, Paul Kischner, Helen Rhoads and Donna Porter.

Fourteen students read poems they wrote for Ohio Poetry Day. They were: Bud Hard, Rosemary Clark, Patty Mitchell, Charlene Hatfield, Charles Meriwether, Virginia Long, Lucinda Campbell, Betty Hodson, June Byers, Leota Brown, Walter Driesbach, Mary Ellen Johnson, Vivian Timberman and Roanne Bell.

Charles Allen conducted a miniature Dr. IQ program with his tongue-twister which was solved by Jerry Wackman. Another feature was an all-sophomore band led by Joe Cullen. Joe also played saxophone solos between two acts of the play and Joan Kellough sang "White Christmas." Both were accompanied by Kathryn Foster. A fourth episode for the play written by Wilma Lee was read by Bill Davis.

Mary Jean Stackhouse read the scripture, Ruth Sharrett led the flag salute and Harold Southworth was the announcer.

A choral reading, "The Ballad of the Harp-weaver," by Edna St. Vincent Millay to Greig's "Liebestraum" was given by Joann Arnold, Carol Ann Gidding, Mary Anna Allen, Eleanor Toops, Richard Sheidler, Howard McDonald, Paul Kischner and John Boylan, members of the speaking choir.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood supervised the program.

CLARENCE HARGRAVE OF SABINA IS MISSING

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hargrave of Sabina were notified by the War Department that their son, S 2-c Clarence Hargrave, was missing in action.

Mrs. Clarence Hargrave is living with her parents in New Holland although Hargrave lived in Sabina before entering the service. His brother Denver is also in the service.

OVER THE TOP WILLIAMSPORT—This town has gone over the top in the Sixth War Loan drive, with a total of \$11,400 or more than double the quota.

Your Favorite CHEESE At

Osalys

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Pvt. Theodore Warner has landed safely in England according to information received by his wife who resides at 932 S. Main Street.

Lt. Gordon Gidding, who is serving overseas with the paratroopers, arrived in France on November sixteenth for a well deserved rest, having participated with his division in raids on Holland and in Germany.

In a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gidding of West Court Street, he wrote this was the first time in two months he had been out of range of artillery and small arms fire of the enemy forces.

Joseph W. Campbell, son of Mrs. Kate C. Campbell, 223 N.

DICK SANDERSON IS IMPROVING

Writes Second Letter from New Guinea Hospital

Pvt. Richard Sanderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Sanderson, 513 South North Street, told his parents in a letter postmarked November 14 that he was "getting along all right."

He wrote also that he had been hit by either a sniper's or a machine gun bullet which pierced his hip and came through his groin. "They operated on me that same night," he added and went on to say that he was in a big hospital in New Guinea staffed with 200 nurses and that he was being well taken care of. He said that he had very little pain but that he had had only a little food and drink since he had been wounded.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day.

Auction Sale

Rear 219 E. Market St. Formerly 122-124 N. Fayette EVERY FRIDAY SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 7 P. M.

Used Furniture and Household Goods J. PACK, Prop. M. W. ECKLE, Auct.

SNOW CAUSES MERCURY DROP TO 20 DEGREES

Bitter Wind Accompanies Sharp Decline Late Thursday

Following snowfall of between one and two inches over this area, Thursday, the mercury was driven down by a bitter wind until the reading was 20 degrees, official, about dusk Thursday evening, and the temperatures remained within a few degrees of that point until early Friday when it started slowly upward.

The snowfall was the first of consequence this season, and the biting wind which followed it late Thursday as the mercury started downward, caused a great deal of discomfort.

Streets and sidewalks were dangerous as result of the snow and ice, but main highways for the most part were soon free of ice and snow.

The peak temperature Thursday was 35 and at 8 A. M. Friday the reading was 24 degrees. A year ago 40 and 27 were the two extremes.

Continued cold was the Friday morning forecast.

Thursday's snow, preceding the sharp drop in temperature, formed a protective covering for the tender wheat.

ARTHUR N. CONN DIES IN UNIONTOWN, PENNA.

Miss Amy V. Conn, 632 East Paint Street, has received word of the sudden death of her brother, Arthur N. Conn, 81, in Uniontown, Pa., Thursday.

Conn, a former Washingtonian, had lived in Uniontown since 1892.

Burial will be made in Pennsylvania.

TO HOLD ELECTION LONDON—The Triple A election will be held sometime between Dec. 5 and 15.

Give It A CHANCE To Help Feel BETTER

You can help your bowels to act properly by making it a habit to move them at regular times every day. If an occasional attack of bowel sluggishness causes headache or temporary minor intestinal distress, give TONJON Nos. 1 or 2 a chance to remove the waste matter accumulated in the bowels. Then see for yourself how much better you will feel. Caution: Use only as directed. Sold By

Sold by Down Town Drug Store

TEN CANDIDATES GET DEGREE WORK

Ten candidates received the third and fourth degree obligations at a joint meeting of the Fayette and Forest Shade Granges Thursday night at Eber School.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Ramey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Driesbach, Walter Driesbach, Jr., Rodman Scott, Richard Rankin, Mrs. Hazel DeWitt and Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lynch were given the degree work by the Forest Shade degree team. Mr. and Mrs. Lynch also were given the first and second degrees by Fayette Master Robert Terhune.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Huchison were chairmen of the dining room committee where pie and coffee was served after the meeting when it was voted to buy a health bond.

Fayette Grange's Christmas

Quick Relief FROM SNIFFLY, STUFFY DISTRESS OF Head Colds!

SPECIAL Double Duty Nose Drops Works Fast Right Where Trouble Is!

Instantly, relief from sniffly, sneezy distress of head colds starts to come when you put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

party and gift exchange will be December 20 at the Jr. O.U.A.M. hall in Washington C. H.

COMPARE WITH HIGH PRICES COFFEE and then you'll always **BUY ALBERLY COFFEE** You'll like the... DELICATE FLAVOR RICH AROMA FULL BODY and FRESHNESS ROASTED FRESH DAILY **only 25¢** ALBERLY'S SUPER MARKET

Rankin's Repair Service
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TIRES RECAPPED and REPAIRED
4 Days Service — Satisfaction Guaranteed
ELECTRIC and ACETYLENE WELDING
A complete line of:
Auto Parts — Sohio Gas and Oils

GROGGY OVER GIFTS??? THEN...

DON'T MISS OUR PYREX WARE COUNTER!

DOUBLE-DUTY CASSEROLE
Two smart gifts in one. Practical too, the cover keeps food warm or serves as separate pie plate. Foods bake faster in Pyrex ware — and taste better! 2 quart size—only **75¢**

PYREX UTILITY DISH
A gift she'll use a dozen ways. Cooks small roasts, hot breads, rolls, biscuits, and desserts. Ideal for candy and brownies. The handiest dish in the kitchen. 10 1/2 in. size **50¢**

PYREX CAKE DISH
Notice the convenient glass handles! Bakes perfect layer cakes or doubles for meats, vegetables and other baking. Washes easily. A pair makes a lovely gift. Each... only **35¢**

PYREX PIE PLATE
Just think how proud she'll be of her pies in this smart transparent Pyrex Pie Plate. She can watch crusts come to a crisp, flaky brown. 9 1/2 inch size only... **25¢**

WILSON'S HARDWARE

NOTICE!

- I have moved to my new location.
- I have a complete laboratory of testing equipment.
- I am equipped to service your radio, regardless of age.
- I do recording by appointment only. Why not send that sweetheart or husband in service a record of you or the children?
- When you are in need of radio service, let us serve you.
- You need me; I need you; let us cooperate with one another.
- I give a 30 days money back guarantee.

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321 Western Avenue

SHOPS HOURS — 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Shop 27544

Residence 33311

1st Street on Right Across R.R. on N. North St.

The Thrift 'E' Way Will Always Pay

Potatoes	Michigan	15 lb.	59c
Apples	Rural Russet	bag	3 25c
Pascal Celery	Winesap	lbs.	29c
Cheese	Jumbo - Extra	2 Lb.	89c
Wieners	American Spread	No Points	2 Box
Franks	Skinless	lb.	30c
Bologna Ring	Jumbo	lb.	27c

We Have a Large Selection of Christmas Candy Now

Thrift 'E' Super Market

"Washington's Finest Food Mart"